Financial Heroism Is What the 'Daily' Needs Now

We do not want to sound alarmist. But we must call some very serious facts to the attention of all Daily and Sunday Worker readers and supporters. The drive for the $100,000 needed to safeguard the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker is going at too slow a tempo. Up to date we have received only $5,000. We urge our readers: Don't wait until the other fellow does it. We need the money right away.

The Daily Worker and Sunday Worker do not live on income from advertisements. Our paper lives and grows only by virtue of the magnificent support its readers have given it. We know our readers understand our financial problems. It is the pennies, nickels, dimes and dollars of the workers and anti-fascists that make possible this powerful Communist weapon against fascism and war.

If the money is not forthcoming in our drive, not only our expansion but out continued publication can be endangered.

We know that our readers always have followed the tactics of the defense of Madrid. When the enemy, debt, is about to overwhelm us, a financial heroism seizes our supporters that has heretofore smashingly defeated our threatening destroyer.

We must go into the offensive. Rush funds now so that we can advance, grow, spread and reach new tens of thousands of Americans and win them in the great and growing fight against fascism and for world peace.

Forward to a speedy realization of the $100,000 drive!

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Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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See Harry Bridges' Letter to J. P. Ryan on Page 4

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MILITIA GAINS IN MADRID OFFENSIVE

6 Chrysler Plants May Be Closed By 'Stay-in'

50,000 May Be Affected as Midland Tieup Causes Shortage

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—All departments in the six Chrysler Corporation plants in this area, employing 50,000 workers, may shut down if a settlement is not reached by tomorrow morning in the stay-in strike of 1,200 workers at the Midland Steel Products Co.

The Chrysler Company's Plymouth assembly plant which closed down yesterday remains shut, and is not likely to open up unless an agreement is reached with the striking Midland workers.

BRIGGS OUTPUT DOWN

A shortage is also reported at the Briggs Body Co. and curtailment in output has set in.

Ranks of the Midland workrs continued solid as they occupied the plant for the fifth successive day.

A conference called by Federal Conciliator, A. L. Faulkner, will reconvene tomorrow morning to consider the terms of settlement.

Faulkner met with Wyndham Mortimer, first vice president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and Adolph Germer, Committee for Industrial Organization representative. He also expect to meet with plant officials headed by Gordon Stoner, vice-president and general manager of the company.

GET HOT MEALS

The men inside the plant have found many ways to make the stay-in pleasant. Walter Kjorski, one of the strikers and formerly an army cook, has organized the kitchen at Slovak Hall so well that hot meals of a well-balanced diet are served regularly three times daily.

Feeling themselves in full possession of the plant the strikers

(Continued on Page 4)

Father and Son at Midland

Mrs. Theresa Oss and her son Chester, Jr., shown as they visited daddy, Chester Oss (center), at the Midland Steel Products Company plant here after Mrs. Oss spent the night in the plant with 1,200 other "sit-down" strikers. Wives of the workers and 150 women employes who went on strike also but left the building were said to be ready to supply the "sit-down" strikers with food until they obtained pay increases.

219 Arrested, 15 Hurt As Police Attack Artists

WPA Sit-Down at Project Offices Protests Mass Dismissals Announced by Somervell—Several Women Hurt in Assault

(See Further WPA News on Page 5)

In the most violent attack yet on WPA workers fighting for their jobs, police last night brutally beat and arrested 219 artists at their project headquarters at 6 East 39th Street.

Burly patrolmen ripped into the artists—women together with men—and dragged them out one by one when they locked arms staunchly held their ranks.

Women were clubbed, dragged across the floor and thrown into waiting elevators. Police used their fists and clubs freely on the protesting workers. Many were thrown on the floor and kicked.

About fifteen were injured in the police assault an dhad to be treated by ambulance doctors at the 15th precinct station on 35th St. Arthur Good was taken to Bellevue Hospital with a possible fractured skull. May Lewis, who fainted in the station, was found to have a possible fractured rib.

The number of scalp injuries treated by two doctors showed the free use of night clubs on the heads of the artists. Martin Popper, lawyer for the Artists Union, which called the sit-down, said he would have four policemen arrested on brutality charges.

Five of the injured were women.

Entering the art project headquarters about 5 o'clock, the artists said they would stay until promised there would be no layoffs.

Police were called by officials and five emergency squads of about 80 police arrived. The workers locked arms and shouted the slogan "We protest mass dismissals."

Lieut. Patrick Clark ordered police to put them out and blue coats roughly started pulling the lines apart. When the lines held, they started using clubs and fists and in the attack many were injured.

TRUST LAWS INOPERATIVE IN UNION CASE

Supreme Court Ruling Upholds Collective Agreements

Anti-trust and monopoly laws do not apply to collective bargaining agreements made by labor unions and trade associations, State Supreme Court Justice Samuel I. Rosenman ruled yesterday.

He declared that the agreements are "cloaked with immunity" from these laws, in connection with the case against the International Fur Workers Union and the Furriers Joint Council brought by the recently organized American Fur Manufacturers Association, Inc., and its nineteen members.

This far-reaching decision squelches attempts to use anti-trust laws to curb union activity by forcing it to recognize every employers' organization, instead of

(Continued on Page 4)

COLUMN LEFT!

Are Capitalist Papers Repentant?

Progress for Fordham

By Harrison George

A SORT of post-mortem on the election repudiation of the capitalist newspapers is going on rather quietly among their editors.

The Christian Century gives a list of reasons, good in so far as it rips the hide off the arrogance that dares to submit the interests of big capital as "public opinion." But it misses the fact that the toiling masses are politically developed and aroused way beyond 1896, when the press defeated Bryan and elected McKinley.

The N. Y. Post picks up that point and says: "The public isn't stupid. It's wise." We want every reader to paste that in his hat. The Christian Century, following Christian precepts, charges it all to the sins of the newspapers—"arrogance, tyranny, greed and scorn of fair play." But, the newspapers had those sins even in 1896.

These personal sins of the newspapers are not new. They only become more evident and more subject to mass hatred because the toiling masses are becoming awake politically and are advancing in struggle.

The Christian Century cites an example, though it draws the wrong conclusion. It tells how Newspaper Guild men and women "in most of our cities must

(Continued on Page 4)

Roosevelt Makes Plea For Peace At Parley

Urges Americas Defend Democratic Form of Government

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—In the most important declaration of foreign policy made by him thus far, President Franklin D. Roosevelt today declared that all nations represented at the Pan-American Peace Conference must seek to prevent war not only in the "new world" but in the "old world" as well.

"Even though the Americas become involved in no war, we must suffer too," he stated in an address which opened the Conference. "The madness of a great war in other parts of the world would affect us and threaten our good in a hundred ways. And the economic collapse of any nation or nations must of necessity harm our own prosperity.

"Can we, the Republics of the world, help the old world to avert the catastrophe which impends? Yes, I am confident that we can."

HITS WAR AGGRESSORS

President Roosevelt later denied that he was advocating adherence to the League of Nations by the United States in reply to a question by an Argentine journalist.

In his speech proper, President Roosevelt declared that the first way to keep war out of either the old or new worlds is "to prevent future war among ourselves."

"In the determination to live at peace among ourselves, we in the Americas make it at the same time

(Continued on Page 4)

Simpson to Be Released On Dec. 20, Consul Told

Mass Pressure Forces Hitler to Free U. S. Seaman from Prison

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—Lawrence Simpson, American seaman from Seattle, will be released on Dec. 20, having served seventeen months of a three-years jail sentence for "treason," it was officially announced today.

The Simpson case attracted world-wide attention because the American seaman was the victim of a frame-up verdict by the notorious Nazi People's Court. Extreme mass pressure was brought to bear upon the State Department in Washington, D. C., for diplomatic action to effect Simpson's release.

Simpson will be placed in custody of the American consulate or embassy for transportation to the United States.

TRANSFERRED TO REICH

United States officials were slightly puzzled by one portion of the Justice Ministry's announcement which said, Simpson's sentence would be "interrupted" on Dec. 20 "on good behavior for five years." The officials awaited the written order, expected in a day or two, before asking clarification.

It was assumed that the reference to "interruption" meant that if Simpson at any date within five years engaged in any activities contrary to Nazi law, he would be subject immediately to the remainder

(Continued on Page 4)

Nazi Diplomat Aided in Plans For Franco's War

PARIS, Dec. 1. — Major-General Wilhelm Faupel, Nazi Charge d'Affaires to the Spanish fascist junta headed by General Francisco Franco, helped draw up that fascist plan of battle for the rebellion, it was revealed here today.

Faupel is really a member of the German General Staff but was sent to Spain under cover with title of Charge d'Affaires. Many other Nazi military experts are participating in the war for the Spanish fascists in the guise of newspaper men and military "observers."

FINAL DRAFT CONSTITUTION READY SOON

Stalin Named Head of Commission to Work Final Draft

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 1.—The Eighth Congress of Soviets today appointed an Editorial Commission of 220 members, with Joseph Stalin as their chairman, to draft the final form of the new Soviet Constitution. The draft constitution previously submitted to the Congress was accepted as a working basis.

The Editorial Commission was given three days to finish its work and final acceptance of the Commission's report will be made by the Congress in full session.

Many amendments and additions, mainly fo a secondard nature, have been proposed during the past sessions of the Congress and these will primarily occupy the attention of the Editorial Commission.

5,000 Nazis Are Franco Soldiers

Fascists Hurl Gas Bombs at Defense Lines in Attack on Madrid—International Column Fighters Are Hit

GIRL MILITIA LEADER IS KILLED

Moscow Protests Search of Soviet Vessels, Seamen and Officers by Fascist Police in 2 Italian Seaports

PARIS, Wednesday, Dec. 2 (UP).—French newspapers today published reports from Madrid asserting that the Spanish fascists are using poison gas in their attack on the capital.

Gas bombs were thrown into the government lines yesterday, the newspapers said, and five members of the "International Column" were overcome and had to be sent to hospitals.

By JAN YINDRICH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, Dec. 1 (UP).—The defenders of Madrid and the invading fascists were locked in the greatest battle of the three-week siege today, while the capital rocked under a thundering artillery bombardment.

As the day progressed, it was apparent that the government forces had launched an offensive on all sectors of the Madrid front, using heavy artillery to manifest advantage. Government headquarters affirmed that the operations were successful everywhere.

A terrific battle was in progress in University City, in the Northwestern section of the capital. Defense Council sources said the government had dynamited part of the Hospital Clinic of the University, where fierce fighting continued.

It was understood part of the hospital was blown up, but the fascists still held other parts of the building.

More fighting was going on in the suburbs of Posuelo, several miles northwest of University City. Defenders affirmed that they had ejected fascists from outlying houses of the village, where a bombardment which began during the night still continued at noon.

Both sides suffered heavy losses there. Commandant Jose Maria Galan, leading the government forces, was slightly wounded.

Government troops were reported

(Continued on Page 4)

EDEN HINTS BELLIGERENT STATUS NEAR

Italy to Boycott Call of League Meeting on Spain

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Great Britain may soon grant "belligerent rights" to the Spanish fascists which would permit them legally to stop and search neutral vessels on the high seas, it was stated today in the House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

"This is the first example in recent history of the dangey of a civil war in Europe becoming a general war," he said.

"It might prove necessary at some stage in this conflict to grant belligerent rights," Eden said.

He spoke after Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, had introduced a bill forbidding British ships to transport war materials to Spain.

LABORITE PROTESTS

Eden reversed the opinion of Runciman, expressed earlier in the debate, that British Dominion shipping carrying munitions to Spain would not be protected. Eden said:

"Dominion shipping will still be entitled to the protection of the British Navy, but the point is academic, since no Dominion ship except liners is within 1,000 miles of Spain."

Philip J. Noel Baker, Laborite, announced opposition to Runciman's bill and said he would fight it on the grounds it infringes on the Spanish government's right to import war materials which are fundamental to collective security.

LEAGUE MEETS DEC. 10

(By United Press)

GENEVA, Dec. 1.—The League of Nations' Council will meet Dec. 10 to consider Spanish charges that Germany and Italy are providing aid to General Francisco Franco's

(Continued on Page 4)

Bridges Brands Ryan's Role as Strikebreaking

Coast Leader Demands to Know Why Members of I.L.A. in East and Gulf Are Ordered to Discharge Ships of Lines Struck

BULLETIN

Headquarters of striking seamen, 164 Eleventh Ave., yesterday said that Harry Bridges, internationally renowned leader of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, and leader of the West Coast strike, will appear at a huge mass meeting here during the week of December 14.

The rally will be held by the Strike Strategy Committee, leading the Eastern and Gulf maritime walkout. It was also learned that John L. Lewis has been invited to speak from the same platform with Bridges. Further details will be made public during the next few days, strike leaders said.

DENOUNCES RYAN'S ROLE

Embattled dockers of the West Coast, engaged in a showdown struggle with the nation's most powerful shippers, yesterday issued a blistering open letter to Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, condemning Ryan for his strikebreaking activities in the East.

The scathing denunciation of the high-salaried president of the dock-

(Continued on Page 4)

TAMPA MOB LEADER HELD

To Face Grand Jury on Attack Upon Browder Mass Meeting

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 1. — Former Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Ponder, who led a gang that broke up a Communist Party election meeting for Earl Browder Oct. 25, today was bound over to the criminal court grand jury after a preliminary hearing on charges of assault, inciting to riot and unlawful assembly.

Two other men, Constable Fred Newberger and John Parrish, arrested with Ponder, were ordered released. Bail of $500 was set for Ponder, who had previously been out on $1,000 bail.

Pretext for release of Newberger and Parrish was that they interceded "to keep the peace."

The judge said Ponder is being held for committing violence and that "Communist principles are not on trial."

The meeting at which the gang appeared was called in an open lot when all meeting halls were closed to Earl Browder, the Party candidate for President of the U. S., on his second visit to Tampa. Police stopped the first one by closing the hall.

Depression Cost The USA a Million Babies, Says Prof.

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1.—The "depression" cost the United States a million babies and 750,000 marriages, according to Prof. Samuel Stouffer of the University of Chicago sociology department.

A million babies were not born in the past six years, because bread and butter were lacking in their families. Young men and women, 750,000 of each, stayed single because there were no jobs.

The year 1935, showing an upturn in economic conditions, also showed an immediate rise in births and marriages.

These facts accord with figures from Europe, which report weddings and births both declining in the fascist countries, Germany and Italy, but booming in the Soviet Union, where socialism gives social security and encourages a normal and productive marriage rate.

BALDWIN TO QUIT IF KING WEDS WALLY

Ban Baltimore Belle from Buckingham, Baldwin Bleats

LONDON, Dec. 1.—"L'Affaire Simpson," featuring the British king and his "commoner" lady, added the Prime Minister, high dignitaries of the British Church and a host of parliamentary politicians to its cast today.

An honest-to-goodness parliamentary crisis was reported over the whole affair with Prime Minister Baldwin threatening to resign from office if King Edward carries out his alleged intention of marrying the former Baltimore belle, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

At the same time, the Bishop of Bradford openly rebuked the King in an address before the Bradford Diocesan Conference, as follows:

"The King's personal views and opinions are his own . . . but in his public capacity at the coronation he stands for the English people's idea of kingship. . . . We hope he is aware of his need. Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of that awareness.

The Birmingham Post, read by large numbers of industrial workers, hit back at the Bishop. It called his statement, "words of reproof such as nobody has though proper to address to the King of England in many long days."

Tenants Strip Flats for Heat; City Asks Guards

New York City owns the buildings, but doesn't have to give heat, hot water or other services, according to the law.

New York City at the same time owns the buildings and has to protect the property from tenants using doors and sheives in the building for firewood, according to the law.

And, according to the law, Borough President James Lyons has applied to the WPA for 1,000 watchmen to spy on the 7,000 people living in the city's cold buildings and trying to keep warm with the wood in the buildings that will be torn down.

But the law doesn't say anything about help from the city for the 1,500 families living in the seven blocks of condemned houses in the Bronx to make way for the Bronx approach to the Tri-Borough Bridge.

All protests by the tenants in the area for a delay in the wrecking of the houses or for relief for the poor have been met with shrugging o fshoulders by city officials.

But William J. McCurdy, chief of the bureau of real estate of the city Finance Department, at the same time is worried about all the wood that the tenants are taking to keep warm and has asked Borough President James Lyons to see that the residents are stopped from stripping the condemned buildings.

RENTS PUSHED UP

Landlords who turned the buildings over to the city in many houses turned off the steam long

(Continued on Page 4)

1,500 Seamen Ate Turkey After Daily Worker Plea

But Funds, Food and Clothing Needed If Tieup Is to Be Won Quickly—Daily Worker Also Must Get Help to Continue Its Activity

By JOHN MELDON

Wealthy shipowners ate turkey on Thanksgiving. Few of them enjoyed it however — they are on intimate terms with good rich food the year around. It was just another meal to the shipowners.

But there were also upwards of 1,500 striking seamen who ate turkey that day — and enjoyed it. Pounding the windswept waterfront on the picket lines works up an appetite.

An appeal carried in the Daily Worker a few days before Thanksgiving, urging sympathizers to invite striking seamen to their homes to share the festive meal with them, brought an enormous response. And it was on very short notice, too. Strike leaders said yesterday that about 1,500 strikers were invited to homes, or supplied with funds to buy jurkey dinners in restaurants.

PRAISES PAPER

"The Daily Worker has been a loyal friend to us strikers," one young American seamen said yesterday. "'t don't only give our side of the story in its news columns, and fight like hell for our demands

(Continued on Page 4)

Eyewitnesses of Spanish Battle Speak at Rally Tomorrow

CLOAKMAKERS TO HEAR FOUR TALK ON SPAIN

Mass Rally Tomorrow Called to Support People's Fight

First-hand accounts of the Spanish people's fight against fascism will be heard by garment workers at a mass meeting to aid the Madrid defenders of democracy at the Manhattan Opera House, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue, tomorrow night at 8 P.M.

The audience at the meeting sponsored by the United Cloakmakers' Branch of the American League Against War and Fascism will hear talks by Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former member of the German Reichstag, and Melach Epstein, correspondent of the Jewish Morning Freiheit, both of whom recently returned from the front lines in Spain.

Other speakers will be Joseph Breslau, manager of Local 35 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Isadore Sorkin, manager of Local 9 of the same union. The latter will be chairman.

'Red Expert' Found None In Rand Shop

'Radical Investigator' Found Worker Caused Strike in Plant!

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 1.—A "Red Scare" that flopped was dragged to light and probed in the National Labor Relations Board investigation here today into Remington-Rand Company's anti-labor activities.

Squatty, bespectacled Nathan S. Shaw was put on the stand. He described himself as "a radical investigator" who "frequently hired as many as 5,000 persons."

He testified that James H. Rand, Jr., president of Remington-Rand, hired him during the strike at the company's plant at Middletown, near here, to find some "Reds" there.

Shaw said it was his business to "make surveys of plants that have radicalism" and that Frank Quayle, New York politician, had recommended him to Rand.

He said he took the job, and investigated for three days, but couldn't find any proof that the strike was the work of "radicals."

The Remington-Rand strike started because of discharge of union men.

Seattle Group Rallies Aid For Spain

F.D.R. Urged to Protest Intervention By Nazis, Mussolini

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—Prominent Seattle people, rallying to the defense of the Spanish People's Republic this week, sent a cable to President Roosevelt asking that he forward an official protest to the League of Nations Non-Intervention Committee against German and Italian intervention.

Among those signing the cable were County Commissioner Louis Nash, City Councilwoman F. P. Powell, James Duncan, Seattle School Board member and labor leader, and Professor Garcia Prada of the University of Washington.

In commenting on the Spanish situation to the Sunday News, official organ of the Washington Commonwealth Federation, Mrs. Powell said:

"I have made quite a study of the Spanish situation and consider it very unfortunate that the people of the United States have been confused as to false and ridiculous names that have been applied by the loyalist government by reactionary and fascist elements."

A committee of prominent citizens is being formed here in support of the Spanish Republic. In commenting on this committee, Louis Nash said:

"I will support any organization to aid the fight of the Spanish loyalists against fascism."

Duncan said, in adding his support to the committee:

"The present trouble in Spain is a fight on the part of the fascists to destroy democracy. As Americans we should furnish all the relief we can to the loyalist government so that world democracy may be preserved."

Communist Party New York Officials Give $34 for Spain

District functionaries in the New York office of the Communist Party contributed $34 for aid for the Spanish people in a short drive for funds, and have challenged other organizational offices to beat their donation.

Farmer-Laborite Named Commissioner In Muskegon

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 1.—Arnold B. Coxhill, leader of the United Automobile Workers here and Farmer-Labor candidate for sheriff, polled 2,635 votes, according to final tabulations. Henry Jensen, also a Farmer-Laborite, running on a Non-Partisan ticket for city commissioner was elected with a vote of over 3,000. The total vote in the county was below 27,000.

Muskegon County carried through a very intense campaign for the Farmer-Labor ticket. The central labor body there indorsed Coxhill. The strike of the leather workers in South Haven also served to emphasize the need of Farmer-Labor men in office. The candidates took an active part in behalf of the strikers.

DROP CASE AGAINST GOV. J. M. SMITH

Sweeping Order Stops Probe of Corrupt Bank Practices

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 1. — The State of Vermont today decided to whitewash Gov. James Manley Smith of charges of concealing the embezzlement of $251,000 from the Marble Savings Bank, of which he is president.

Charges against Gov. Smith, who early this year deputized strikebreakers at state expense for the Vermont Marble Co., were dropped by State's Attorney Bloomer, who said he had been requested to do so by the Executive Council of the State.

Earlier in the day, Superior Judge John S. Butles granted motions to dismiss similar charges in Rutland County Court against two former officials of the same bank: Bert L. Stafford, a trustee, and former State Banking Commissioner Robert Clark.

The court, in an attempt to quash the entire investigation of corrupt banking practices in Vermont, said that its decision would apply to all other bank cases now before the county court, including that of the governor.

A committee which investigated Smith's conduct during the Vermont Marble strike last winter and spring said:

"The State of Vermont while contributing $800 to $1,700 a week for the pay of deputy sheriffs, gave nothing and has never given anything in the form of relief to the strikers."

Ambassador to Be Guest at Concert For Aid to Spain

Ambassador Fernando de Los Rios and Consul General Luis Carrasa will be guests at Spanish Aid concert at Town Hall this Saturday, Dec. 5. The Gordon String Quartet, Aimee de Loro, coloratura, and an all-star symphonietta will perform.

The concert is sponsored by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Indiana University Professor Heads Group to Aid Spain

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—"The Spanish people need not only your sympathy and understanding but your material aid as well," Dr. Agapito Rey, Spanish professor at Indiana University, declared in a radio address over WFBM Saturday night.

Dr. Rey launched a state campaign for funds, clothing, food, and medical supplies for the Spanish people in his talk under the auspices of the Indiana Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, of which he is chairman. Funds can be sent to the secretary, Roy Lancaster, P.O. Box 644, Indianapolis.

'Entangling Alliances' Banned to Diplomats In New U. S. Ukase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—The State Department today extended the scope of this government's objections to "entangling alliances" with foreign governments to include the marital status of budding diplomats in American foreign service.

The department made public the text of instructions sent to all American diplomatic and consular officers abroad forbidding further marriages between these officials and women of foreign birth without permission of the Secretary of State.

Amend Shearing Clause

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 1.—The Minister of Labor has suspended the clause in the sheep shearers' agreement which prevents work on Saturdays and Sundays. A public emergency due to bad weather which shortened the season was given as the reason.

SPAIN ENVOYS IN CHICAGO TOMORROW

Detroit Organizations Plan Welcome for 3 Delegates

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A busy schedule of meetings has been arranged for the three Spanish government delegates touring the country when they arrive here Thursday morning for a stay in the Chicago area.

The trio—Isabel de Palencia, Spanish ambassador to Sweden; the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest, and Marcelino Domingo, head of the Left Republican Party—will be greeted at Union Station on their arrival at noon Thursday by a delegation of churchmen, peace advocates, anti-fascists and workers organizations. A luncheon meeting has been arranged for 1 o'clock the same day at Fred Harvey's restaurant, 308 S. Michigan Ave.

In the evening at 7 P. M., a banquet will be held for the delegation at the Spanish Society's clubrooms at 159 N. State St., sponsored by the Spanish Society and the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. The banquet will cost $1 a plate.

On Friday, meetings during the day at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University will be capped by a huge mass meeting in the Chicago Coliseum at 8 P. M. A large reception will welcome them to Gary the following night where they will speak in the Memorial Auditorium, largest hall in the city.

A broadcast over an Affiliated Broadcasting Company hookup by Senora Palencia is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 from 2 to 2:30 P.M. The company has no outlet in Chicago but covers small stations in surrounding states. Municipal Court Judge Gudknecht, who was in Spain during the early part of the Spanish revolt, and Maynard Kreuger, Socialist Party executive committee member, will also speak on the broadcast.

3 Delegates from Spain Detroit to Welcome

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—All liberal organizations of Detroit have joined in support of the mass meeting for three official representatives of the Spanish government at Cass Technical High School here Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 P. M. and for the campaign to collect food and clothing for the anti-fascist fighters of Spain.

The mass meeting is under the auspices of the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy headed by George W. Dean, first vice-president of the Michigan Federation of Labor. The representatives of the Spanish people who will speak at the high school are Isabela de Palencia, Spanish ambassador to Sweden; Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest, and Marcelino Domingo, former Minister of Education.

Canned food, clothing, medical supplies and shoes are beginning to pour into 19 collection stations set up by the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. Among the stations are: Labor Temple (Detroit Federation of Labor) 274 East Vernor Highway; Socialist Party Headquarters, 3946 Trumbull Ave.; Communist Party, 5969-14th St.; Jewish Daily Forward, 9124 Linwood Ave.; Poale Zion Hall, 9001-12th St.; Messiah Evangelical Church, 12885 August Avenue; German A.B.C. Hall, 7949 Mack Ave.; Polish People's Voice, 5762 Chene St.

All the unions affiliated with the conference for Protection of Civil Rights are backing the drive and the Detroit Labor News, organ of the Federation, is giving prominent publicity to the campaign.

15,000 Mile Road Linking U. S. With Brazil Proposed

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 1 (UP).—Three representatives of the Brazilian government conferred today with Houston city officials and civic leaders on a proposed 15,000-mile highway from Rio de Janeiro to the United States.

Commander Leonidas Borges de Oliveiro of San Pable, Observer Francisco Lopez de la Cruz of Santa Catalina and Rio Fava of San Pablo, mechanic for the party, have just completed traveling over the proposed route after eight years of work.

They were appointed as a special commission of the Brazilian government to gather data on the route which loops around the headwaters of the Amazon River.

Cardenas Asks Oil Parley for 'Collective Contract'

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 1 (UP).—President Cardenas of Mexico has suggested that a conference be held to formulate a collective contract for workers, to avoid a national oil strike in Mexico, his secretary advised the Oil Weekly today.

President Cardenas expressed his views on the Mexican oil situation upon request of the oil magazine. A letter from the secretary said in part:

"The Federal Executive urged both factors that within a stipulated time to be decided on by both that they hold a conference in the interest of formulating a collective contract on the basis that remuneretion to the workers be compatible with the economic condition of the oil industry."

Enemies of Fascism

Spanish Ambassador de Los Rios, right, and Ernst Toller, famous German playwright, at the dinner tendered in the ambassador's honor by the University in Exile. Both de los Rios and Toller made stirring pleas on behalf of democracy.

Italian Workers Ask Pay Rises As Food Costs Soar

Employes Under Fascist Domination Join with Catholics and Anti-Fascists to Force Action Through Fascist 'Trade Unions'

For the first time since fascism came to power in Italy, struggle for their immediate vital interests has been carried out in organized fashion by anti-fascist, Catholic and fascist workers through the very "trade unions" established by the fascist chiefs to strangle precisely such struggle.

It has been found possible to rally workers still under the influence of fascist demagogy behind immediate demands for gains in wages and working conditions, although they are not yet ready to break with fascism in general. In most cases, that will come later.

Labor "unrest" began in the metallurgical works, "Foessi di Militedo" (Sestri Ponenti), on August 10 last, pay day.

All workers including fascist workers refused to accept the pay and massed on the public square, voicing their protest. The police and mounted gendarmerie appeared at once but the workers would not disperse.

DEMANDS WON

In the face of this determination not to be moved, the bosses had to give in and right there the trade union leaders announced the winning of the demands.

As soon as the workers of "Sampier d'Arena" learned of the victory at Sestri they followed their example. At present all these factories are under guard of police and gendarmerie, as the government fears a repetition of this move of the workers especially in connection with the events in Spain. In Genoa among the port workers there is a seething unrest.

"Il Lavoratore del Mare" reports: "The discontent and unrest have taken such forms that they have compelled the port authorities to take measures for satisfying at least the minimum demands of the maritime workers."

PROFITS SOAR

The immediate reason for these actions was the sharpening of contradictions within the capitalist regime of fascist Italy as a result of the robber war in Ethiopia.

On one side—a marked increase of profits of different stock companies especially of war industries. On the other—increasing impoverishment of the toiling masses.

The Fiat automobile works has shown profits of 40,000,000 lira for 1936. Other profits: "Pirelli," Rubber works, 30,000,000 liras; "Ilva," 37,000,000, and so on.

The profits for this year show a decided increase over last year. Stockholders received form 5 per cent to 15 per cent dividends. These enormous profits are the result of constantly increasing selling prices and inhuman exploitation of the workers.

WAGES DOWN

The 40 hour week in no way solved the problem of unemployment. It only further lowered the earnings of workers.

The issue "Il Nuovo Avanti" of Oct. 3rd, basing its figures on the report of fascist trade unions, remarks that the weekly wages of the metal workers under the 40 hour week in 1936 are 25 per cent lower than that of 1933.

After numerous deductions the weekly wage is further decreased to actually 34 per cent in comparison with the wages the workers received prior to the Ethiopian war it is 22 per cent lower. The real wage is still lower.

The official organ "Populo d' Halia" of Sept. 26 gives the following figures of the increase in prices of necessities for the year:

Bread	30 to 35	%	increase
Wheat flour	30	"	"
Corn Flour	70	"	"
Rice	30	"	"
Fruit and vegetables	20 to 25	"	"
Potatoes	35	"	"
Lard	45	"	"
Cheese	45	"	"
Butter	25	"	"
Olive Oil	25	"	"

This increase of costs has not benefited the peasants.

The fascist "La Stampa" published in Turin states in the copy of Sept. 25:

FARMERS LOSE

"Immediately following the harvest the prices of agricultural products were quite low. The producers did not benefit by it, but those in possession of the capital who could buy up the crop on the field, taking advantage of the immdeiate conditions of the peasants, who in need of paying off their obligations sold it at half price."

The Italian workers in answer to the increased prices demanded increases in wages and improvement of conditions of work.

"Lavoro Fascista," organ of the trade unions, reports that in Milan, the trade union leaders in the chemical, glass and ceramic works demanded an increase in wages commensurated with the increased of living. The textile workers also demanded unanimously and energetically new agreements. Representatives of different industries were called in Turin. Delegates of the workers strongly demanded increase in wages and improvement of working conditions.

HOLD MEETINGS

In Genoa, Venice, Messina meetings of the same nature took place.

The Fascist trade unions in order not to be entirely discredited in the eyes of the workers were compelled to declare the demands as just. The Italian paper published in Paris "Grido del Pogalo" gives a detailed account of unrest of workers in Genoa. The cause of the unrest is as follows:

1. Increase of living costs while wages are static.
2. Breaking of contract by manufacturers in regard to piece work.
3. New enforced deductions for war bonds and introduction of military discipline in shops.

Fascists Must Pay

British Unionists Win Damages

LONDON, Dec. 1. — Six hundred pounds ($3,000) damages has been assessed against the Fascist Quarterly for libeling the officials of the Amalgamated Engineering (machinists') Union.

The Mosley organ tried to work up sentiment against unionism by discrediting the officials of the union. The specific charge was too much expenses, but the officials showed to the satisfaction of the court that all expenses were authorized by the union.

This is one of the few instances when employers' magazines or papers are hit by the severe British libel law which has frequently been used against labor and Communist publications. Under the British law, the printer is fined along with the author of the articles and the owner of the paper.

NEW FORDHAM PREXY PREFERS FASCIST RULE

GannonLaudsMussolini, Had Previously Praised Spanish Fascists

Support of fascism in opposition to democracy was openly admitted yesterday by the Very Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., new President of Fordham University.

Father Gannon lauded Mussolini's regime as "admirably suited to Italy."

Asserting that democracy is not the best form of government, the fascist educator declared:

"It is impossible to say all nations must have democracy. It is not for us to impose our form of government on others or to imagine everyone is like ourselves."

He declared that the Italian Department which will be opened by the university in February "recognizes the new dignity of Italy and her position in world affairs, a rebirth brought by the fascist movement."

Gannon's ideal is an endowed school of Italian Studies which will hire professors from Italy and work in close cooperation with the fascist regime of that country.

FOREIGN LINES AND U.S. PROFIT ON SHIP STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Foreign steamship lines and the U. S. government are making money out of the maritime strike, it was revealed here today.

Passengers who travel from one American port to another on foreign vessels must pay a fine of $200, says the U. S. laws.

So, since no American ships are moving, Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, lands in Honolulu tomorrow on the Japanese liner Asama Maru and will pay $1,000 for her party of five for the voyage from San Francisco—in addition to first class fare for all who aren't servants.

The Maharajah of Indore, returning to California from Hawaii last week on a Japanese ship, paid the government $3,000 for his party of 15, which included Gail Patrick, movie actress.

Scores of business men and rich tourists have similarly contributed to the government, it was said. The Department of Commerce gets the fines, and the foreign ships get the business. All because the shipowners thought they could smash the unions on the Pacific.

For N.J. State Relief

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1 (UP).—Representatives of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities were on record today favoring a plan for the state to assume the complete financial burden for relief next year, except the expense of local administration.

3 Groups Assail Ban On Rally to Aid Spain

Mayor of Rock Island, Ill., Accused of Slur on Spanish Government in Barring Hall to Spain's Envoy to Sweden and Catholic Priest

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 1.—Mayor John Bengston was today accused of an "insult to the representatives of the great and friendly democracy of Spain" in wires from a number of organizations protesting his refusal to allow three Spanish government delegates to speak here Sunday night.

The three delegates—Isabel de Palencia, Spanish minister to Sweden; the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest; and Marcelino Domingo, head of the Left Republican Party of Spain—did not address a scheduled meeting here after three halls had been barred to them on orders from the mayor.

3 GROUPS PROTEST

Representatives of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy in this city believe the Bishop of Peoria was responsible for Mayor Bengston's order which resulted in the barring of the Fort Armstrong Hotel ballroom, the Harper House ballroom and a labor hall to the delegation. A. A. McCleod, managing the tour of the three, cancelled the meeting when no other hall could be found.

Protests have been wired to the mayor by the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, the American League Against War and Fascism, and the American Civil Liberties Union. All these groups accused the mayor of an "affront" to the legally-constituted government of Spain and violation of all rights of free speech and assembly.

FACE REPRISALS

Reactionary forces in this city encouraged by the mayor's action have taken steps against Rabbi A. S. Goldstein, chairman, and Jack Killian, secretary of the local sponsoring committee. Backward elements in the rabbi's congregation have started an investigation of his connection with Spanish aid efforts and treaten his removal.

Killian has been ordered out of his home by his family who are Catholics and has also lost his job.

SPONSORS OF MEETING

Other sponsors of the local meeting included such prominent local people as Dean Arthur Wald of Augustana College, Prof. Walter Baehr of Augustana College, Prof. H. F. Sisack of Augustana College, the Rev. W. H. Upton of the Edwards Congregational Church, Dr. J. D. Blything of Davenport, the Rev. J. Wilkinson of the Grace Lutheran Church, Frank Boyler of the Democratic National Committee, Gus Magnus, a veteran union man, Harold Metcalf, attorney and former mayor of the city.

The American Civil Liberties Union in Chicago is sending a representative here to prepare action against the reactionary elements harassing liberal meetings and rallies. A rabbi or a group of rabbis will also come from Chicago to aid in the defense of Rabbi Goldstein.

TOURS FOR SPAIN

ISABEL DE PALENCIA

JERSEY CITY SPAIN RALLY TOMORROW

Huge Reception Planned for Spanish Envoys in Philadelphia

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 1.—Local supporters of the Spanish people's fight against fascism will launch a drive for their aid Thursday night at 8 P. M. at a mass meeting at People's Palace, 380 Bergen Ave.

Four speakers will discuss the situation in Spain. They are Eugene Schachner, correspondent who recently returned from Madrid; Dr. Lawrence LePleur, professor at Brooklyn College; Alfred Chakin of the American team which went to the Barcelona People's Olympiad and a local speaker.

The meeting is being sponsored by the South Hudson Council Against War and Fascism, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Aspirante Spanish Society, the American League Against War and Fascism, Universala Esperanto Fratularo, and the International Workers Order.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—A huge reception is planned for the three delegates of the Spanish government when the trio speaks at a mass meeting here on Dec. 10 in a plea for food, clothing and medical supplies to help the Spanish people.

The delegates are Isabel de Palencia, Spanish minister to Sweden; the Rev. Father Luis Sarasola, Catholic priest; and Marcelino Domingo, head of the Left Republican Party.

Members of the Young Communist League launched an intensive drive to collect material aid for Spain following a mass meeting last Friday night at which Gil Green, national secretary of the Y. C. L., was the main speaker.

There's a Difference!

DESPITE THE FACT that it sells for three cents, the actual cost of the DAILY WORKER is approximately five cents a copy. Sounds like poor business, doesn't it? But the fact remains, newspapers do not depend upon circulation income for even the cost of production.

That being the case, it doesn't take a college professor to figure out that most newspapers are published only with an eye to the advertising subsidies they can attract . . . nor that large department stores, manufacturing monopolies and utility trusts only want to spend their money in papers which place the advertisers' interests far above those of the reader.

Our problem, then, is to balance the difference between the cost of the Daily Worker and the income from its sale. This year, we succeeded in meeting approximately one-third of our deficit through advertising income. That leaves $100,000 to be raised, and promptly, if we are to continue publication of the newspaper most vital to the working people of our country.

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Address .....

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MAYOR BACKS JOBLESS IN SEATTLE FIGHT

Demand 45,000 Jobs on WPA and Relief for Other Unemployed

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1.—The actual starvation of unemployed here has forced action. Recently 200 single jobless men, denied relief, occupied the "Blue Ox Lodge," supposed to be a single men's shelter, and held it until all were beaten up and kicked out by police.

This was followed by a mass meeting of 1,200 in Moose Temple, with a thousand more in an overflow meeting outside where Mayor John F. Dore, whom the Liberty League crowd here is trying to recall from office, urged them to "stage a meeting like this at the court house."

This was followed by a united drive to get something for the jobless. The drive is led by the Seattle Central Labor Council, the Workers Alliance, the Washington Commonwealth Federation, the Women's League for Labor, the Project Workers Union, and the Federal Government Employes Union, which sponsored the mass meeting.

WORKING FOR WOMEN

In Seattle today single men are allowed only 48 hours' maintenance. Single women are given nothing.

The Chamber of Commerce has forbidden grocers to donate any food to the unemployed.

Governor Clarence D. Martin was invited to attend the mass meeting but did not. Don G. Abel, State WPA director, did and declared in sympathy with the unemployed. But he said there was nothing he could do, except to "receive the money turned over to me and spend it in accord with my instructions."

Mayor Dore declared:

"As mayor, I am ashamed of occupying the position when I learn that 300 men are sleeping on the floor. If I were governor of this State, no man would sleep on the floor or go hungry."

The mayor said that the State and national administration were to blame for the condition, and advised:

"If you were to come to the court house and stage a meeting like this, you might get the commissioners to furnish a few thousand dollars for food and shelter."

Easterners Find Oregon 'Paradise' Hell

Farm Immigrants to Salem Wire in Vain to Washington

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 1. — A telegram from emigrants into the Marion county area of Oregon to President Roosevelt on Nov. 25 has remained unanswered, the Oregon Workers Alliance announced today.

The Marion County Assembly of the W. A. is calling mass meetings and conferences to direct attention to the plight of the emigrants.

An elected committee from workers in unemployed and relief organizations demanded that the Marion County Relief Administrators begin collective bargaining through recognition of the W. A. as the agency of the relief workers and the emigrants.

The plight of the latter is particularly bad. They were induced to come to Willamette Valley here from eastern states by florid publicity promising they would find fertile soil, good weather, and a regular farmers' paradise. When they got here, they received no relief or other aid to live on while starting a new life. The governor and the state legislature failed to answer their appeals for help. They now face complete destitution.

DETROIT UNION MAPS FIGHT ON WPA LAYOFFS

1,500 Face Job Loss in National Order for WPA Curtailment

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—Informed by J. L. Gilchrist, labor relations director of the WPA administration here, that 1,500 project workers will be laid off in accordance with a curtailment order issued by National Director Harry Hopkins, Local 830 WPA Union will begin a counter-drive at a mass meeting in St. Andrew's Hall, 473 East Congress, Friday.

The union will send a committee to demand from WPA officials that there be no lay-offs and has issued a call to workers on each project to protest the move through similar committees. The city council will also be requested to protest this move.

Richard McMahon, business agent of Local 830, pointed out that the move is obviously to drive a cheap supply of labor into the automobile shops some of which are still hiring.

They're Not Taking It Lying Down

Appearances may be deceiving but these strikers staging a lie-down picket line at the Berkshire Hosiery Mills in Reading are holding their ranks, despite police arrests and gas attacks. They are determined to keep scabs out and bring the Nazi owners of the mill to terms.

LIE-DOWN PICKET LINE CONTINUES

46 Arrested at Berkshire After Gas Attack the Day Before

READING, Pa., Dec. 1.—Undeterred by tear gas and arrests Berkshire Knitting Mill pickets once more blocked the main entrance by lying down on the pavement. The scabs could not enter without walking on prone bodies of men and girls.

Sixteen girls and thirty men were arrested, though today tear gas was not used upon them, as it was yesterday, when 57 pickets were jailed.

The thermometer was down to 20 degrees and the pavement was cold from a brisk wind sweeping the streets. But the pickets, muffled in heavy wraps, formed a human carpet in front of the mill gate.

Scabs hesitated to go in, and again today, as yesterday, volunteers rushed forward and threw themselves down as the patrol wagons carried off one group after another. They walked out under leadership

More than 5,000 are on strike. They walked out under leadership of the United Textile Workers Oct. 1, in protest against wages far below the level in other mills and much longer hours of work.

Vigilante Chief Herds Thugs in Coast Tieup

Commonwealth Federation Paper Bares Arming of Thugs Recruited by Industrialist—Tells Promise of Protection for Killings

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—C. Kirk Hillman, Seattle industrialist, chairman of the defunct "Law and Order" League which was orgapized to break the recent Hearst Post-Intelligencer strike, and a signer of the petition to recall Mayor John F. Dore on the grounds that the mayor "encouraged force and violence in labor disputes," is engaged in hiring armed "guards" for waterfront strikebreaking duty, it was discovered today by the Sunday News, official organ of the Washington Commonwealth Federation.

According to the News' story, Hillman sent a masquerading Seattle longshoreman to C. A. "Tanker" Smith, convict exposed by the same publication recently as the organizer of the shipowners' gun squad, with a note recommending that Smith hire the man as a waterfront "guard."

SOUGHT GUN

Hillman also gave the man a signed note of recommendation to Claude Bannick, former Kings County sheriff, and W. S. Colegrove of the Washington Industrial Council, who were engaged in the same work as Smith.

One of the notes was placed in the hands of Federal authorities, along with the longshoreman's affidavit describing the details of the incident.

Going to "Tanker" Smith's arsenal at 3215 East Madison St., he was greeted by Smith who immediately called Hillman and made arrangements to borrow a gun from the industrialist for the longshoreman's use.

"SHOOT TO KILL"

"Tanker" Smith repeated his famous "shoot to kill" order in giving instructions to the masquerading unionist.

9,000 Celanese Strikers Vote On Agreement

20 Pickets Are Ordered Arrested After They Are Attacked

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 1. — Nine thousand strikers at the Celanese Corporation plant here are meeting tonight to vote on a proposed agreement worked out by the plant managers and United Textile Workers Union officials. Conferences were arranged by Frank Douglas, U. S. Department of Labor Conciliator.

Chief Judge Lindley Sloan and his associate, Judge David A. Robb of Allegany County today ordered writs for "unlawful assembly" served on twenty of the pickets who were victims of the police and company guard attacks Friday and Saturday. These were the pickets whose names were secured because they required medical treatment for injuries inflicted by company guards.

Thirteen were arrested immediately after the attack on the picket line.

Illinois Faces Prospect Of Sales Tax Raise to 4%

Levy Which Benefits Big Property Owners Is Fought by Consumer and Worker Delegations—C. P. Statement Says 'Tax the Rich'

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1.—The sales tax, which robs the workers and consuming public of three cents and more of every dollar they earn, is to be renewed, and perhaps increased to four cents. Governor Horner hinted at this increase, and then spoke of increasing state needs for money.

The sales tax was originally passed "to provide for unemployment relief" but was used almost immediately to reduce realty taxes on large properties.

Several consumer and worker groups have sent delegates to Springfield to protest against the sales tax, and to demand that it be repealed entirely and the burden put on big incomes that can stand the burden.

The Communist Party released a statement on the sales tax today. In it the Party denounced the Democratic politicians and Gov. Horner as "breaking every promise they made to the people in their plotting to put over this robbing sales tax."

"INSOLENT FALSEHOOD"

The Communist Party branded the statement that the sales tax was necessary to take care of the aged and unemployed as "a hypocritical and insolent falsehood."

"The tax is now bringing in close to $100,000,000 a year," the Communist statement declares. "But only 30 per cent of this money is used for relief, and the small man who was told the sales tax would relieve him of paying the real estate tax is now paying not only a real estate tax, but the sales tax on top of it. On top of this, the number of families on relief in the state is now half of what it was when the sales tax was passed, and the average relief per family is also half of what it was then."

The Communist statement charges that the sole beneficiaries of the sales tax are "such millionaires as Sewell Avery, Morgan's man in the Middle West, who last year had his personal assessment reduced to $1,850 from $110,000 the previous year." The statement cites other millionaires, like Charles H. Swift, the meat baron, who has millions salted away, but paid less than $2,000 in taxes to the state.

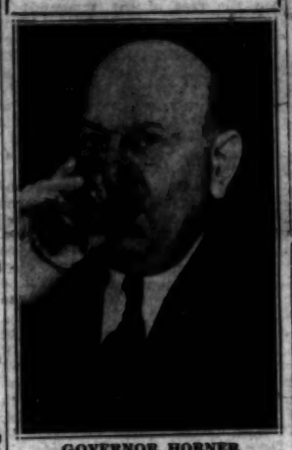
RICH BENEFIT

"The beneficiaries are the North Shore aristocrats, the steel, meat, coal and railroad barons, the State Street department store owners, the big hotel owners, all those with swollen incomes whose servants pass the laws in Springfield."

"The sufferers are the workers," the Communist statement says, "the small home owners the very persons who are supposed to benefit by the sales tax. A three per cent sales tax is 60 times heavier proportionally on a worker who earns $1,000 a year than on a millionaire. The worker spends 61 per cent of his income on items on which the tax is charged, the millionaire spends only 1 per cent on such items. The worker is robbed of $18.27 out of every thousand dollars, the capitalist pays only 30 cents of each $1,000 of income."

The Party statement demands the repeal of the sales tax, and application of a graduated income tax on incomes over $5,000 a year to provide for all who need it. It declares that a social and unemployment insurance code must be passed in Springfield, to take care of all who require such care—all who are denied a living by capitalist industry. It calls for formation of a Farmer-Labor Party which will "make the rich pay."

IN A CORNER



GOVERNOR HORNER

IWO Meeting Tonight to Spur Drive

Recruiting Parley Will Hear Bedacht—Quota Half Filled Here

A mobilization of all leaders of the International Workers Order in New York has been called for today by the National Organizing Committee to prepare the wind-up of the membership campaign here.

The meeting will be held at 4 W. 18th Street tonight at 8 o'clock. It will bring together a representative group of every language section of the Order for the first time during the membership drive.

With a month remaining to the end of the campaign, 5,553 new members out of a total quota of 11,350, have been recruited in New York.

Max Bedacht, general secretary of the I.W.O., who returns today from a national organizing tour, will address the gathering and report on the progress of the campaign in the rest of the country.

The conference at the same time will reach out beyond its local discussions with decisions and proposals which will undoubtedly stimulate and spur on other sections to intensify their efforts in the last three weeks of the campaign.

Herndon to Speak at Chicago Rally Tonight

Angelo Herndon will address a rally in Chicago tonight at the Metropolitan Community Church, 4100 South Parkway. Prominent Chicago leaders will extend their greetings. A delegate will be elected and sent to Washington, D. C., to present 2,000,000 petitions to the United States Supreme Court.

Chicago Youth Groups To Meet in Congress

National and State Youth Bills Chief Subject of Discussion—Noted Persons to Take Part in Second Cook County Parley

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1.—Young people of Chicago and vicinity will gather in the Second Cook County Youth Congress on this Saturday and Sunday in Hull House.

Uppermost in the discussions will be the economic problems of young people, and the solution represented by the American Youth Act. Round tables will also be held on war and fascism and discrimination against racial minorities.

Much interest has been expressed by local youth organizations in the draft of an Illinois Youth Act which will be discussed at the congress. The proposed bill is based on the American Youth Act and the State Youth Acts of Minnesota and California.

FOR ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The Illinois draft is unique in that in that it proposes that any high school or college which violates academic freedom and other student rights shall be barred from receiving state funds administered under the act.

Some 100 organizations are expected to send delegates.

Leading Chicago civic leaders including Mrs. Rich, head resident of Hull House, Paul Hutchison, managing editor of the Christian Century, and Professor Frank Spencer.

At the opening session Saturday afternoon at 2, there will be greetings from the many adult and youth leaders of the city. Invitations for this have been extended to John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Miss Lillian Herstein; Ira Latimer of the Civil Liberties Union; Luis Perez, Chancellor in charge of the Spanish Consulate in Chicago; Mayor Edward J. Kelly; Governor Henry Horner; Robert Fyr, president of the Central Y.M.C.A. College Student Council.

In the evening there will be a symposium on the subject: "Does America Face Fascism?" Professor Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago Rabbi Liebmann, Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and Dr. Charles Wesley Burton have been invited to attend.

Labor News in Brief

AUTO STRIKERS VOTE ON OFFERS

RACINE, Wisc., Dec. 1.—Members of the United Automobile Workers' Union on strike at the J. I. Case plant here voted today on a settlement proposal. It was drawn up in negotiations between the union, the company, city officials and federal conciliators.

COAST TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—A strike by United Textile Workers' Union Local No. 2435 has closed down entirely the plant here of the Foundation Worsted Company.

FREEPORT METAL STRIKE SPURRED

FREEPORT, Ia., Dec. 1.—Organized labor here held a meeting of 200 residents of this city and mobilized support for the metal trades workers on strike at Dubuque, near here.

INDIANA RAIL WAGE WON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1.—By award of an arbitration board 500 employes here, in Terre Haute and Anderson, Indiana, of the Indiana Railroad have received 20 per cent wage raises.

The union involved is the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes.

WIN COAST FURNITURE STRIKE

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 1.—A strike of 500 furniture workers against four companies here has won union conditions after a four months' struggle, it was announced today.

The agreement recognizes shop committees, 40-hour week, minimum wages and closed shop.

The companies settling are: Carman Manufacturing Co., Gregory Furniture Co., F. S. Harmon Manufacturing Co., Northwest Chair Co.

PUBLIC AIDS CLERKS IN STRIKE

LONGVIEW, Wash., Dec. 1.—Support by the public which refused to buy in non-union stores has won a contract for the Retail Clerks' Protective Union affiliates in "Piggly-Wiggly" stores here, at Kelso, Astoria, Marchfield and Vancouver, Wash. These are all small industrial towns.

REPORT HITS TRUCKERS' HOURS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Truck drivers, compelled to work 24 to 36 hours at a stretch without sleep, can not help having accidents that imperil their own lives and the lives of others, Joseph B. Eastman, former Federal Transportation Coordinator, reported today.

The report showed that regularly employed drivers, working for "responsible corporations," average 51.6 hours at the wheel a week, for a wage averaging $28.96 a week.

RAIL COMPANY UNION DEFEATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The company union went down to resounding defeat by a vote of 3,299 against 1,633 in the Burlington railroad system in balloting conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, it was announced here today by the board.

The recognized agent of the workers who keep the tracks in repair will hereafter be the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

Meanwhile the Maintenance of Way Employes has finally signed a contract with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for its whole 2,068 miles of track.

CAPITAL MOVIES SIGN WITH UNION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Even the most labor-hating Senator will have to patronize a union theatre or stay at home soon. Forty-five theatres have just signed with Moving Picture Machine Operators' Local 224 here, and 12 movie houses and one combination movie and vaudeville place are completing negotiations.

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HALL and music on share-expense plan for needy organizations. 308 W. 59th St. COlumbus 5-8348.

Clothing

NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard.

Dentists

DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Square W., Suite 511, GR. 7-6296

DR. N. S. HANOKA, Dental Surgeon. 302 W. 42nd St., S.W. cor. 8th Ave. BR. 9-5853.

Manhattan

Express and Moving

FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving. 13 East 7th St., near 3rd Ave. DRydock 4-1981.

Florist

DAINTY FLOWER SHOPPE, 201 E. 14th St. Fresh cut flowers & plants. AL. 4-0160.

Furniture

EVER-READY FURNITURE EXCHANGE M'n'Prers' Sacrifice! Livingroom Suites $39 Modern-Maple-Dining-Bedroom Tremendously Reduced!
5 Union Sq. W. B'way Bus—14th St. BMT - IRT Subway

Laundries

NEW CHINA, 305 W. 34th. Hand ironed 10c lb. Free call and delivery. Drop postcard.

Oculists and Opticians

COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9859. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS, Union Shop, 1 Union Sq. W. (cor. 14th St.). Room 806. GR. 7-2347.

Radio Service

SETS and Service—Sol Radio, 306 St. Nicholas Ave., near 125th St. UN. 4-7292.

Restaurants

KAVKAZ, 322 E. 14th St. TO. 6-9122. Most excellent shashlika.

NEW STARLIGHT, 55 Irving Pl., bet. 17th & 18th. Dinner 35c. Lunch 35c. Union shop.

FOR real tasty Russian-Jewish food. Kats, 207 E. 14th. Formerly at W. 110th.

Typewriters & Mimeographs

ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co. 833 Broadway. AL. 4-4134.

Wines and Liquors

UNION SQUARE LIQUOR, 848 Broadway. AL. 4-4794, free Delivery. LIcense L-768.

Bronx Bronx

Beauty Parlor

ADOLPH KARPEL, 1067 So. Boulevard, near 167th St. Whole Head Croquignole Wave $3.00.

Cafeterias

THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self-service. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx Park East

Furniture

C O C K ' S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, "Home of Fine Furniture". Bankrupt Stock of Furniture Factories. 209-211 East 125th Street, near 3rd Avenue Harlem 7-1053. Established 1861.

Laundry

A.B.C. 30 lbs. 90c; shirts 5c. Call and deliver. MO. 9-0939-31. 253 E. 152nd St.

Men's Hats

PARKWAY HATS Headquarters for union made hats. 513 Claremont Parkway.

Men's Wear

I. HARASH. Exclusive haberdashery. 891 Prospect Ave. 5% to D. W. readers.

Optometrists

RUDOLPH KATZ. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. 3819 Third Ave., near Claremont Parkway.

Shoes

H. RUBIN. Fine shoes for the entire family. 304 St. Ann's Ave., near 141 St.

Wines and Liquors

RELIABLE Retail Liquor Values, prompt delivery. Kilpatrick 5-7667. Prospect Wine & Liquor Co., 893 Prospect Ave.

CHINESE DIG IN TO HOLD GAINS WON

Joint Action Plans Are Mapped—Long Campaign Is Expected

(By United Press)

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Dec. 2. —Chinese troops are digging in along the Suiyuan-Chahar front to hold their newly won positions against counter-attacks by pro-Japanese Mongol irregulars invading North China, military dispatches said today.

A comprehensive defense program, drawn up at a military conference in Kweihua of Central Government and Suiyuan provincial military leaders, calls for joint action between Central and Provincial troops and has been submitted to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Loyang.

Central and Provincial army commanders are en route to assigned posts in the northern, eastern and western fronts ready to launch a new offensive as soon as Chiang gives the order.

Dispatches from the front said irregulars were completing preparations to counter-attack the Paling-Mio, using Tamiao, about 40 miles away, as a base of operations. The Suiyuan telegraph administration was erecting more telegraph lines in Tsining near Pingtichuan with equipment already transported from Taiyuan, indicating a long campaign is expected.

COLUMN LEFT

(Continued from Page 1)

meet in secret . . . like the slaves of ancient Rome. (And the Rome of Mussolini, we may add—H.G.)."

Doubtless all this soul searching accounts for such things as Hearst surrendering to the Seattle strikers and hiring a Roosevelt as editor. But it will take more than that to make the toiling masses believe that Hearst is repentant, or that the capitalist press as a whole is—or can possibly be—anything but the voice of big capital.

We emphasize this for those of our friends who, themselves admirers of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, in their own minds deprecate its mass appeal. Mistakenly, they think that "other people" to whom they may easily introduce our papers, won't like it as much as they do.

They think the capitalist press has "other people" hypnotized: when the fact is that it has these comrades hypnotized. It is a form of "Communist snobbery" and certainly springs from a sectarian outlook.

Make an appeal to these "other people" on the basis of how our papers express the needs of the masses. Get them to contribute to our $100,000 fund. And, please, send it in through this column which is giving you this tip.

IT appears that Fordham University has signed the agreement recently announced by Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado.

Anyhow, Fordham's president, Robert I. Gannon of the Society of Jesus, is whooping it up for fascism and "the glory of the Middle Ages." Naturally, democracy comes in for a few wallops.

Gannon is especially enthused about Italy. Of course, it is "unfortunate" that "minority groups were destroyed" but Mussolini has great "accomplishments" to his credit. He "banned the magazines crudely ridiculing the Pope which were sold on the streets." (Incidentally, it was Mussolini himself who ridiculed the Pope a-plenty before the Pope at last surrendered to his demand that Catholic youth organizations be dissolved into fascist organizations.)

Against such accomplishment, the murder of Matteotti can be waved aside. What's a murder, more or less, between fascists?

So, an Italian Department is added to Fordham. Probably to discover artistic ways of burning labor temples and administering castor oil to those who object. Perhaps to elaborate the cultural values of poison gas to strangle and burn the women and children of Ethiopia—or Madrid.

Perhaps Fordham students will now learn the esthetic attributes of "non-intervention" with high explosives. Or the beauty of signing a pact with one hand and breaking it with the other.

As to democracy, Fordham's president has grave doubts. "It is not for us to impose our form of government on others." Such privilege is reserved only for Mussolini, Hitler and the Mikado.

The Spanish fascists, says Fordham's president, are "glorious outlaws like George Washington." But, my dear sir, Washington became famous for inability to tell a lie; whereas the fascists have won fame for inability to tell the truth!

Anyhow, Fordham is bound to be progressive under the presidency of a man who told an interviewer that he "hopes the fascists and the rest of the world will get back to the international-mindedness of the Middle Ages."

China Ousts an Envoy For Arms Traffic with The Spanish Fascists

NANKING, Dec. 1 (UP). — The Foreign Office today announced dismissal of Chang Hsin-Hai, Chinese Minister to Poland, on charges that he was profiteering in smuggling munitions to the Spanish fascists.

6 CHRYSLER PLANTS MAY BE CLOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

take in, through the regular entrance, the large tubs of soup and other cooked dishes to the commissary that has been established inside the plant.

Victrolas and a radio lent to the strikers by the Modern Book Shop supplies music and many are taking advantage of the workers' song sheets that have been distributed by the union. Many of the young workers brought harmonicas with them on the day when the stay-in was scheduled to begin. Card games are scattered in many departments. The workers went eagerly after Daily and Sunday Workers and hundreds of labor pamphlets that have been donated to them by the Modern Book Shop.

The plant has been kept warm despite an early attempt by the company to shut off the heat—the workers themselves saw to that. The "Midland Flash," union bulletin in the plant, keeps the workers informed of the status of the struggle.

A steady stream of visitors walked by the plant to see for themselves how the "new strike" works. The most commonly expressed opinion is that this "up-to-date style from France" has many advantages, especially in the winter time when it is cold to picket and there is an "insurance" against scabs.

RYAN BRANDED STRIKEBUSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ers was signed by Harry Bridges, famed leader of the 1934 general strike in Frisco, and at the helm of the present maritime tie-up on the Pacific Coast.

The letter, given out by Joseph Curran, leader of the East Coast seamen's strike, demanded that Ryan "order members of our International organization on the Atlantic and Gulf Coast not to work for ships of any company that the Pacific Coast District has officially declared a strike against."

URGES SEAMEN SUPPORTED

Bridges also called on Ryan to support th estrike of members of the International Seamen's Union.

"It is regretable and nauseating to the membership of the I.L.A., Pacific Coast District," Bridges wrote, "and to those labor unions that are part of the organized labor movement on the West Coast, to see how I.L.A. men under your orders in some Eastern and Gulf ports are working ships that have been struck by the I.L.A. and maritime unions on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts. This is strikebreaking."

Bridges said Pacific Coast longshoremen would make it clear that they are "not a party to such betrayals of free union principles and solidarity."

(Bridges open letter to Ryan, appears in its full text on page 4.)

Eastern and Gulf coast strikers were encouraged upon receipt of news from strike leaders in New Orleans yesterday that one of the biggest shipping lines in the country had approached strike headquarters in that port to open negotiations for a settlement.

The firm, Lykes Brothers, operate 58 freighters and passenger lines, and ranks as one of the "Big Six" of the maritime industry. Nearly all of the ships of the line are tied-up in the strike.

Meanwhile, strikers in New York, supplied officers and crew for the S.S. Mayan, of the Atlantic States Line, which signed a contract with the striking seamen Monday, granting the highest working and wage standard in the history of the marine industry.

3 MORE CREWS QUIT

Three more vessels, one in Hoboken, and two docking in New York, were struck solidly yesterday. The ships are the Independence Hall, of the American France Line, the Sagaporack, of the Moore-McCormick Line, and the S.S. Scanyork, of the Scan-States Lines.

The New York waterfront waited tensely today to see whether or not Ryan would carry through his threat, ordering longshoremen to refuse to unload the French liner S.S. Champlain, due here this afternoon. Ryan early last week declared that he would "retaliate" against French union dock workers who struck against American ships manned by scabs entering Havre and Marseilles.

Striking seamen here, jubilant over the solidarity action of the French workers, were discussing probably action to unload the vessel themselves today should Ryan order dockers to boycott the ship.

50 Radio Operators Out in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (UP). — Fifty radio operators on ships operating out of Boston were called out on strike today by the American Radio Telegraphists' Union.

Executive Secretary Richard Golden said operators would leave other ships as soon as they docked.

I.W.O. PARTY SUNDAY TO AID SHIP STRIKERS

Dockers Asked to Rally Thursday at Meeting in Brooklyn

Striking seamen will receive the proceeds of a rally and entertainment to be held Sunday evening at 8 P.M. at the I.W.O. Community Center, 3300 Coney Island Ave., corner of Brighton Beach Ave.

Will Geer and members of the "Let Freedom Ring" cast will present a series of skits and sketches. Scenes from the popular one-act play "Bury the Dead" will also be presented.

Prominent speakers will address the rally, among them Joseph Curran, strike leader of the seamen, and Congressman Vito Marcantonio.

ASK DOCKERS TO RALLY

Friends of striking seamen have invited longshoremen and the general public to a rally in support of the strikers, which will be held Thursday at 8 P.M. at Fairway Hall, Fifty-fourth Street and Third Avenue, Bayridge, Brooklyn.

The meeting will be held under the sponsorship of the "Brooklyn Citizens' Committee to Aid Striking Seamen."

Speakers will be Joseph Curran, leader of the East and Gulf Coast seamen; Edward P. Trainor, business manager of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, now on strike; a spokesman for the rank and file of the I. L. A. and the Rev. D. M. Cory of the Ministers' Union. Admission is free.

ROOSEVELT MAKES PLEA FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

clear that we stand shoulder to shoulder in our final deliberations that others who, driven by war madness or land hunger, might seek to commit acts of aggression against us will find a hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good," he continued.

DISCUSSES TRADE BARRIERS

President Roosevelt's second prescription for peace was to strive "even more strongly than in the past to prevent the creation of those conditions which give rise to war."

"Interwoven with these problems is the further self-evident fact that the welfare and prosperity of each of our nations depend in large part on the benefits derived from commerce among themselves and with other nations, for our present civilization rests on the basis of an international exchange of commodities.

"Every nation of the world has felt the evil effects of recent efforts to erect trade barriers of every known kind. Every individual citizen has suffered from them.

"It is no accident that the nations which have carried this process furthest, are those which proclaim most loudly that they require war as an instrument of their policy.

SCORES ARMS RACE

"It is no accident that attempts to be self-sufficient have led to falling standards for their people and to ever-increasing loss of the democratic ideals in a mad race to pile armament on armament. It is no accident that because of these suicidal policies and the suffering attending them, many of their people have come to believe with despair that the price of war seems less than the price of peace.

"This state of affairs we must refuse to accept with every instinct of defense, with every exhortation of enthusiastic hope, with every use of mind and skill."

At another point President Roosevelt declared:

"Finally, in expressing our faith of the Western World, let us affirm:

5 MAIN POINTS

"That we maintain and defend the democratic form of constitutional form of government.

"That through such government we can more greatly provide a wider distribution of culture, of education, of thought and of free expression.

"That through it we can obtain a greater security of life for our citizens and a more equal opportunity for them to prosper.

"That through it we can best foster commerce and the exchange of art and science between nations; that through it we can avoid the rivalry of armament, avert hatred and encourage good will and true justice.

"That through it we offer hope for peace and a more abundant life to the peoples of the whole world."

Expect F.D.R. to Okay 2 New Battleships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP). — Naval officials today discussed the possibility that President Roosevelt, after his return from South America, will approve construction of two battleships.

If the President approves plans for the new ships, construction probably would begin early in 1937, naval officials believed. Cost of the vessels was estimated at $50,000,000 each, almost a third of the amount to be spent for armor and weapons.

Construction of powerful dreadnoughts by the United States, Britain and Japan, was viewed as the start of another building race, involving the great naval powers and possibly including Germany and the Soviet Union, which are not signatories to the London Pact.

Seaman Knifed by Fink

(Daily Worker Staff Photo)

John McManus, picket at the S.S. Virginia, as he appeared after being stabbed by Rocco Marino, scab off that ship. James Brown, another striker, was also knifed.

You Are Strikebreaking —Bridges Tells Ryan

San Francisco Calif.
November 29, 1936.

Joseph P. Ryan
265 W. 14th St.
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Prior to the 1934 strike and in the two years that have elapsed since then the International Longshoremen's Association on the Pacific Coast has earned the reputation of being true trade-unionists.

The present strike in which the I.L.A., Pacific Coast District, is involved as a whole came about because of a desire of certain ship operators to destroy that which the I.L.A., Pacific Coast District, was responsible for building up, namely: trade-union solidarity between the various unions engaged in the maritime transportation industry.

Prior to the strike, at a conference held in New York between representatives of the I.L.A., from the Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific and Great Lakes Districts, support of the West Coast I.L.A., in the event they were forced to strike, was pledged.

"THIS IS STRIKEBREAKING"

It is, therefore, regrettable and nauseating to the membership of the I.L.A., Pacific Coast District, and to those labor unions that are part of the organized labor movement of the West Coast, to now see I.L.A., men, under your orders, in some Eastern and Gulf Ports working ships that have been struck by the I.L.A., and maritime unions on Pacific and Atlantic Coasts. This is strikebreaking!

You use as an excuse for your role of shipowners' agent and strikebreaker, that some seven or eight inter-coastal steamships lines with head offices in New York agreed to grant the demands of the I. L. A., Pacific Coast District. You believe this is sufficient excuse to employ gangsters and thugs, to attack the picket lines of seamen who are on strike against miserable conditions and wages; striking seamen whose present wages for a full month is less than sums you many times spend for expenses in one day. Your salary of 1,250 per month is more than a seaman earns in an entire year.

Furthermore, you would also ask that the officers and membership of the I. L. A., Pacific Coast District, descend to the same deplorable level, inasmuch as it is your request that the I. L. A., Pacific Coast District, should accept an agreement with those companies that are willing to concede to our demands, return to work despite the fact that many thousands of maritime workers, fighting for a just cause, remain on strike. You further believe that this is as it should be, and that we, as members of the International Longshoremen's Association, an organization that earned the respect of workers the nation over in 1934, should employ the same tactics that you, as International President, are now responsible for one the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts; namely: crashing through picket lines of bona fide striking union men with thugs and gangsters, and actually acting as strike breakers, thus earning the content of employers and workers alike.

If the Pacific Coast District had followed such a policy in 1934 no I. L. A., organization worthy of the name of a labor union would exist here today.

The I. L. A., Pacific Coast District, through its officers, therefore once again directs an urgent request for you to correct this terrible situation and desist from such strike breaking activities. As an important component part of our International organization, such actions cannot help but reflect on us and we feel stigmatized thereby.

We demand, in essence, that you order members of our International organization on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts not to work the ships of any company that the Pacific Coast District has officially declared a strike against.

We also feel, as part of an International union that is primarily supposed to be motivated and guided by trade-union principles, the entire organization should recognize the first basic principle of trade-unionism, i.e., not to act as strike breakers against other workers closely allied to us, and who are fighting a splendid battle of democratic unionism and for just demands, as are the present maritime workers of the American Merchant Marine.

COLLUSION WITH ENEMY

We are addressing this open letter to you for the purpose of making clear the opinions and desires of the International Longshoremen's Association, Pacific Coast District. We intend, further, to see that copies of this letter receive all possible publicity throughout the labor movement, through the channels of the press and, of course, through every local of our International organization.

It is our certain knowledge that your attitude and actions coupled with the attitude and actions of the International officers of the International Seamen's Union constitute the employers' greatest weapon against us and that they are able, because of these things, to refuse to speedily conclude the strike.

To the end that this situation be corrected this letter is written. Failing such correction, the Pacific Coast District membership and its officers will make it clear to the public, to the workers, and to the entire trade-union movement, that the Pacific Coast District is not a party to such betrayals of trade-union principles and solidarity. We close by hoping you will see the seriousness of the situation and the irrepairable damage your collusion with our enemies, the shipowners, will do.

Fraternally yours,
INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S ASS'N., PACIFIC COAST DISTRICT.
HARRY BRIDGES, Chairman.

TENANTS STRIP FLAT FOR HEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

before their agreements with tenants had elapsed. In one building an owner returned five tons of coal remaining in a bin to the coal company.

Rents in surrounding buildings have rocketed as high as 50 per cent in cases. The 7,000 tenants are in a sorry fix and have demanded a stay in the condemnation proceedings to give them an opportunity to find residence after the winter season is over.

ACTION DEMANDED

The fight of the tenants organized by the Port Morris Community Center led by John Middleton, Negro member of the National Housing Conference, has been vigorously supported by the Bronx section of the Communist Party.

EDEN HINTS BELLIGERENT STATUS NEAR

Italy to Boycott Call of League Meeting on Spain

(Continued from Page 1)

fascists, Joseph A. Avenol, secretary general of the League, announced today.

The date of the meeting was decided by Augustin Edwards, president of the Council and Chilean Ambassador to London, as a compromise between nations asking Dec. 7 and Dec. 17 as the dates of the session.

Italy signified today that she will boycott the meeting. Although she remains a member of the Council she completely ignored Avenol's telegram asking suggestions for a meeting date.

Italian circles at Geneva said Italy would maintain this attitude of indifference toward all League actions in regard to the Spanish crisis, wherein she and Germany have extended formal recognition to Franco.

SEE NAZI BOYCOTT

Inasmuch as Italy and Germany now are in accord on their foreign policies the Italian boycott of the meeting was expected to forestall any possible invitation to Germany to send delegates.

The Council can extend such an invitation under Article 17 of the Covenant which provides that non-members can be invited to sessions called to discuss a matter in which they are involved.

Some observers felt that before the Council meets Italy and Germany might answer the government appeal to the League by openly increasing their aid to the fascists.

'DAILY' PLEA GAVE SEAMEN TURKEY MEALS

(Continued from Page 1)

in its editorials—but it even goes to bat for us in raising money—and seeing to it that we have turkey on Thanksgiving."

"As a matter of fact," said a picket dispatcher, "we were a little alarmed on Thanksgiving afternoon, at the way the picket lines suddenly thinned out. But the boys were back on the line that night, rarin' to go—and a belly full of good food, the first they've had in weeks."

"Y'know," he continued hopefully, "if the boys could eat regular, this strike wouldn't drag out. We've got it nearly won — but the ship owners are hanging on prayin' we'll be starved out. We don't want turkey every day — but we do need at least one good meal daily to win. Our money is gone and we need help—with help nothing can keep us from winning."

That about sums it up.

Both the striking seamen and the Daily Worker need generous aid from New York's tens of thousands of trade unionists and liberals.

FUND HELD UP

The response to the appeal of the Daily Worker to invite strikers to readers' homes on Thanksgiving, was magnificent. But it must not stop there. The strike continues, and the seamen must eat. Thier reactionary union officials have tied up their union funds. The strikers have weeks ago spent what little money they had on financing their strike.

How about keeping up the good job started on Thanksgiving?

Send contributions—money, food, bed clothes, clothing to strike headquarters—164 Eleventh Ave. If you live outside of Manhattan—'phone WA 7263 and you will be instructed where to send your contribution. Aid the striking seamen!

"DAILY" NEEDS $100,000

The Daily Worker has proven itself a powerful instrument in rallying aid for the striking seamen. This instance of the response to the Thanksgiving appeal demonstrates that the Daily Worker can become one of the chief weapons of the strikers in winning their demands.

But—if the Daily Worker is to continue its splendid work—it also needs help! The drive for the $100,000 fund for the paper is lagging. The same generous response given the seamen on Thanksgiving by readers must be given without delay to the Daily Worker.

TRUST LAWS INOPERATIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

signing individual contracts or signing one collective agreement for the whole trade.

The employers sought an injunction against the unions and the Association of Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers, for refusing to sign an agreement with them. Many of these employers are also members of the defendant association. The others have individual contracts with the union.

The clause in the contract which occasioned the suit read: "There shall be but one collective agreement in the fur manufacturing industry in the Greater City of New York." The union has maintained that they have the right to enter into any agreements they see fit, and cannot be forced to recognize two associations.

Militia Gains in Madrid Offensive

(Continued from Page 1)

attacking La Cadellada Insane Asylum, held by the insurgents. The government also took the hill dominating the highway from La Espina to Salas and succeeded in cutting off a provisions convoy with machine gun fire.

The government offensive meantime continued in the Asturias district of northern Spain.

West and South of the capital, it was claimed that government planes bombed the Talavera Airdrome, destroying seven tri-motored planes.

Government forces affirmed that its troops were within striking distance of Toledo, but did not indicate their position.

Dynamite again came into use in the battle of Madrid's University City today when miners, igniting the fuses with the tips of their long black cigars, hurled sticks of dynamite into the Hospital Clinico. They failed to drive the besieged insurgents out of the building, where they have been defending themselves for two weeks with machine guns and rifles.

The dynamiters had to risk their lives to approach the building under intense enemy fire.

5,000 Germans Reported In Seville Area

LONDON, Dec. 1.—An estimated number of 5,000 German troops recently landed at Cadiz and are now in Seville for active duty in the fascist army, it was authoritatively revealed here today.

Sir Percival Phillips, London Daily Telegraph correspondent who was recently with the rebel armies and now has arrived at Gibraltar, cabled:

"On the authority of reliable eye witnesses arriving here from Seville and Madrid, it is estimated 5,000 Germans are now housed in the Seville exhibition buildings and commandeered hotels and warehouses. They have no uniforms but are supplied with the latest products of German factories.

SUPPLIES LANDED

"Military supplies landed simultaneously included aircraft, tanks, shells, six-wheel tractor trucks and machine guns."

Experts expressed the view that in the case of the thousands of Germans reported to have arrived at Seville, in southern Spain, they could have left Germany only with the knowledge and consent of German authorities owing to the drastic currency restrictions as well as the sharp control on ports of emigration.

BRITAIN TAKES NO STEPS

The British advices were confirmed to the United Press in quarters close to the German embassy. These quarters said the number arrived at Seville was between 2,000 and 3,000 and that they left Germany as "volunteers."

Although deprecating the reported arrival of the Germans, especially if they proved to be troops, the British government, it was stated authoritatively, is itself not taking any steps about it and believes the move does not concern the non-intervention committee, which is empowered to deal with war material and not personnel.

The possibility is mentioned, however, that the matter might be raised at the coming session of the League Council.

Moscow Protests Searches of Soviet Ships in Italian Ports

MOSCOW, Dec. 1. (UP).—The Soviet Embassy in Rome has filed a strong protest with the Italian Government against the serching of Soviet ships in Italian ports.

The protest, officials said tonight, follows charges that the Italians, who are supporting the fascists in the Spanish Civil War, have established discriminatory practices against Soviet seamen.

At Civita Vecchia, it was reported to Moscow, Italian police serched the S.S. Nogin and subjected part oart of the crew to personal search.

In Genoa police authorities gave permission only for officers to go ashore. On landing and returning to the ship they were searched. Part of the crew of the S.S. Decabrist also were searched.

Miners Blow Up Train Of Fascist Supplies

MADRID, Dec. 1 (UP).—Loyalist quarters reported today that a government column in the Talavera sector, headed by dynamiters, blew up an enemy provision train of 32 railroad cars, carrying food and munitions en route to fascist troops on the Madrid front.

Fascist Planes Drop 15 Bombs on City

MADRID, Wednesday, Dec. 2 (UP).—Fascist airplanes dropped 15 large demolition bombs on the University City, Moncloa and Rosales districts early today as the Government troops made a terrific counter-attack on all fronts.

Government headquarters claimed that their offensive had been successful everywhere.

Machine-gun, artillery and rifle fire broke out simultaneously in the northwest section of the city just before midnight.

Government forces reportedly again were attacking the Hospital Clinico where a band of fascists has repulsed repeated charges for nearly two weeks. The fascists answered the attack with withering machine-gun fire.

Visiting British members of Parliament learned what the siege is like, when they entered the Gran Via as fascist bombers appeared over the city. After the bombing they visited refugees in cellars and the telephone building.

Militia Columns Nearing Burgos

BILBAO, Dec. 1.—Burgos, "capital" of the fascist junta, today faced early attack by two People's Front forces which were converging upon it from the west and southwest.

One column, named the "Santander Army," has captured the village of Soncillo and attacked fascists holding two important roads leading to Burgos from the west.

Another column of Basque nationalists have marched within ten miles of Victoria, leading to another road to Burgos, seventy miles from the southwest.

While losses were heavy on both sides, government forces reported gains netting many prisoners and war stocks.

SIMPSON TO BE RELEASED ON DEC. 20

(Continued from Page 1)

of the three years' sentence, in addition to any new sentence the Nazi courts might pass.

Hitler's action in ordering Simpson's release followed the sailor's plea for pardon, submitted shortly after he was transferred to the Bremen penitentiary several weeks ago.

MASS PRESSURE WON RELEASE

The fact that action was taken so quickly—it usually requires several months and is very rare in treason cases—indicates the effectiveness of the mass pressure exerted in the Simpson case.

Simpson probably will be sent to the United States aboard the United States liner President Harding, sailing from Hamburg on Dec. 22. If he is released in time, he might catch the Manhattan—the vessel on which he was a sailor when he was arrested early in 1935.

Simpson's Father Shouts With Joy

KIRKLAND, Wash., Dec. 1 (UP). —John G. Simpson, 70, father of Lawrence Simpson, Seattle seaman, shouted with joy today when told that his son would be released from a German prison Dec. 20.

"That's the best news I've had in years," he said. "Are you sure? I can scarcely realize it."

Cochran Sees Release Due to People's Demand

Commenting on the news that Lawrence Simpson will be released Dec. 20, Gifford A. Cochran, secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, said today: "Simpson's release is a triumphant demonstration of the power of an aroused public opinion, not at all an indication of the tolerance of a government known the world over for its unparalleled inhumanity.

"Simpson will go free Dec. 20 as a direct result of the tireless efforts of hundreds of thousands of Americans in organizations throughout the United States, and of the Department of State, who refused to allow the Nazi government of Germany to torture and imprison an American citizen for his ideas.

"Much more than the freedom of an individual is involved here. This is a victory of democracy and justice over fascism and reaction."

I.L.D. Leader Stresses Role of Trade Unions in Fight

Credit for the release of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman jailed in Germany on "treason" charges since June, 1935, was given to the trade-union defense movement on his behalf developed by the International Labor Defense, by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the organization.

"The slogan that we raised: 'Have Simpson home by Christmas!' now looks possible of fulfillment," Miss Damon said. "The trade-union movement of the United States, acting on Simpson's behalf in forcing action out of a dilatory, Nazi-conciliating State Department at Washington, as well as directly upon Germany, must be given credit for this victory over Hitler fascism.

"The only word that Simpson was able to get out of Germany to the world was his request, immediately after his arrest in Hamburg 18 months ago, that the I.L.D. undertake his defense. We did so, and we have rallied the trade-union movement of the country around this issue in an unprecedented manner.

THAELMANN CASE CITED

"The activity of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners in this case was also extremely important. The visit to Simpson in a Berlin jail of Gifford Cochran, who on his return became secretary of that committee, dramatized the issue as it had not been dramatized before.

"Cochran's tour of the west coast, which has just been completed, showed the tremendous solidarity of the trade-union movement, in the defense of Simpson, a member of the Seamen's Union of the Pacific. Literally hundreds of trade-unions demanded that he address them on this issue.

"The victory in the Simpson case, following so closely on the release of Von Ossietzky, points the way to united action against fascism for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and the hundreds of other political prisoners in Nazi dungeons."

White Collar WPA Groups Gird For Battles Against Layoffs

Map Plan for Sit-Ins, Picketing, Petitions and Mass Pressure

White collar WPA workers will battle to the last ditch against the recently instituted lay-off policy, using sit-in strikes, picket lines, mass demonstration, petitions to Congressmen and community pressure.

Oscar W. Fuss, secretary of the City Projects Council, calmly detailed plans of action to a reporter as his beehive of an office at 139 W. 22nd Street literally hummed about him.

Meanwhile, at headquarters of the Federal Art Projects, 6 E. 39th Street, 500 WPA workers, under C.P.C. leadership, were making good Fuss's statement by surging into the building, vowing to stay until the lay-off plan is rescinded.

5,055 FIRED

Fuss was discussing a statement made by Works Progress Administrator Col. Brehon B. Somervell earlier in the day. A total of 5,055 persons had been stricken from WPA rolls since Nov. 5, Somervell said.

"Today's demonstration at the Federal Arts is only a beginning," Fuss said. "This is nothing compared to the battle the workers will put up as the Dec. 15 deadline for lay-offs approaches.

"We were voted authority to call a stoppage on the five art projects by a mass meeting of the workers Monday night. A total of 1,923 workers are to be dropped from the theatre, art, writers, music and dance projects. We will proceed with our plans unless the Administration changes its policy.

A national delegation will visit Federal WPA director Harry Hopkins in Washington on Saturday, Fuss said. Among the cities represented will be New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Paterson, Newark, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

HITS MEANS TEST

On Dec. 11 WPA workers will give local WPA headquarters a taste of the famous "5-cent lobby" with a mass demonstration before Col. Somervell's office at 70 Columbus Circle. Organized WPA teachers, Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers, and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians will cooperate with the C.P.C. in the rally, Fuss said.

WPA workers are particularly incensed at the "means test," which they regard as dishonest, since the plan to cut the WPA rolls was decided upon before the test. The "means test," they charge, came later, as an afterthought, and reductions in the rolls will not be based solely on the needs test.

ALLIANCE ALERT TO DANGER

Mass layoffs among WPA manual workers have not been announced, Brandon Sexton, chairman of the Workers Alliance of New York, said yesterday. "Nevertheless, we are keeping our eyes wide open," he added. "They will probably try to follow up on the WPA laborers after they get through on the white collar workers."

Together with the white collar groups the Workers Alliance is demanding an end of layoffs and $300,000,000 for the deficiency in the appropriation bill. This amount will insure, according to Alliance officials, the continuance of all WPA workers from Feb. 18 to July 1, 1937. For the period following July 1 a new appropriation will have to be voted by Congress.

Bare Big duPont, Morgan And Mellon Gifts to GOP

Three of Munitions Dynasty Kicked in for $144,430, Morgan Gave $50,000, Mellons $67,300, Senate List Reveals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—The duPont Family, Andrew Mellon and J. P. Morgan contributed most heavily to the Republican Party in the political campaign, a Senate list, made public today, revealed.

Irenee duPont was the heaviest contributor, writing checks totaling $116,230. Morgan gave $50,000 and Mellon $20,000. Henry P. duPont gave $25,000 and Pierre S. duPont $3,200.

The list was announced coincidentally with a decision to send out questionnaires to all individuals who contributed $500 or more to political organizations during the last election. The questionnaires are expected to guide the special committee in drafting a program for a legislative curb on large political gifts.

Other large G.O.P. contributors were Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, $47,300; Mrs. Anne Archibold, Washington, $6,200; George F. Baker, New York, $51,000; Albert Bradley, Greenwich, Conn., $6,150; Donaldson Brown, New York, $31,000; A. Atwater Kent, Philadelphia, $15,000; E. H. H. Simmons, New York, $1,000.

With the Unions

Pocketbook Union Reelects Progressive Slate; Movie Union Pickets for WPA Jobs; Rally Friday to Hit School Gag

Voting complete confidence in the present united front administration of the Pocketbook Workers Union, Local 1, close to 2,000 workers went to the polls yesterday and re-elected their present officers. Harry Gevertzman, heading the ticket, was voted in by the largest vote of 1,500. All other candidates who were running for paid offices polled similar votes. Meyer Motlin, formerly business agent, is the new secretary-treasurer; and M. J. Brook, Phillip Schwartzamn and Harris Rubinsky are business agents. Ben Feldman, Jacob Rosenbloom, and Julius Adler were re-elected organizer, president, and recording secretary. David Meyer, formerly chairman of the executive board, holds the new office of vice-president. Out of the 30 delegates elected to the executive board, only two came from the opposition representing the administration of past years.

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STRIKE CLOSES 25TH ST. CAFETERIA

Striking one of the ten cafeterias of the Consumers Cooperative Services, Inc., with main offices at 433 W. 21st St., the Cafeteria Workers Union, Local 302, yesterday warned that the strike would be extended if the management refuses to negotiate with the union. The strike was declared at the store at 49 E. 25th St., after two union men had been fired and the manager, Mary E. Arnold, refused to meet with a committee of workers and union representatives. The union charges that the firm is attempting to form a company union for the 130 employes in the chain.

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PLAN DAILY PICKETING AT GLOBE

Mass picket lines will be held at the Globe Mail Service, Inc., every morning, in support of the 103 striking office workers, the Bookkeepers, Stenographers, and Accountants Union reports. Special shop meetings have been called of all union members to collect money and support the strikers. The hearing before the Regional Labor Board will start Monday morning. The union has filed charges against the firm, accusing the company of refusing to bargain collectively with them.

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DEC. 4 RALLY TO HIT GAGS IN SCHOOLS

All teachers' organizations have been asked by the Teachers Union, Local 5, to participate in a mass meeting on Dec. 4, on academic freedom. The union, in sending out the invitations, declared that the "encountered difficulties" of the McNaboe investigation does not mean it will not start again or that McNaboe won't attempt to give some sort of report injurious to teacher and student organization which might lead to further curtailment of the freedom of teaching. For that reason, the union is continuing its campaign against McNaboe and William Randolph Hearst who inspired the "red" investigation.

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MOVIE UNION ASKS WPA JOBS

Twenty-five pickets of the Empire State Motion Picture Operators Union marched before the WPA headquarters at 70 Columbus Ave. yesterday, demanding that the unemployed union members be placed on the Federal Theatrical Project 925. The pickets carried signs reading, "Members of our union are World War veterans who demand jobs on Project 925," and "Col. Somervell—our children need milk." The administrator refused, and said they'd be back today with a larger picket line, until the men were placed on jobs.

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EMPLOYERS SEEK UNION POSTS

Two former contractors are attempting to become officers of the Stone Mason's Union, Local 78, it was charged yesterday. The two, R. Di Stefano and J. Summa, were nominated last week, together with the present officers. When Summa was business agent of the union, before he became a boss, the members declared that they never had an accounting of union funds. During the past year, he was fined twice for breaking union laws. Stefano has spoken in behalf of the employers' proposals at union meetings. The present administration, headed by President Louis Tassinari and Business Agent Morvillo, has succeeded in organizing many more jobs, keeping shop stewards on the job, and improving conditions.

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TEAMSTERS AND SALESMEN LOCKED OUT

Teamsters and salesmen have been locked out of the Horowitz Brothers and Margareten Co., the Wholesale Grocery Salesmen's Union and Teamsters Union, Local 138, charged yesterday. The salesmen were negotiating for a contract when the firm suddenly informed all the men that sales and distribution had been discontinued in New York. A 24-hour picket line is being maintained by both unions to prevent the firm from moving out of town. The salesmen had been attempting to gain a union contract to stop the division of territory during the busy season.

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UNION OFFICIAL IN COURT TODAY

Nicholas Carter, president of the Hairdressers Union, Local 560-B, will appear in the 161st St. Magistrates Court today to face a charge of assault which grew out of a strike at the Marian Beauty Shop. The policeman, who is pressing the charge, is being represented by the owner's lawyer. J. Raskin, the owner, is president of the bitterly anti-union State Hairdressers Association. The union has sent a letter to Commissioner Valentine, asking him to see a delegation with charges against the policeman, Charles Leonhardt. The union is at present engaged in a fight against a company union started by the State. The organizer of the company union is Jack Horn, former State employe.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 10 words, 33c Monday to Thursday; 50c Friday; 70c Saturday; $1.00 Sunday. 5 cents per additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday deadline, Friday 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice does not appear.

"WHAT'S ON?" The Drive's on—Keep the What's On going—A penny a vote! Without the What's On, your party is not successful—so send in your vote!

Tonight

ATTENTION All Brownsville I. W. O. and former workers' club members! Special meeting of the Brownsville Community Center, 361 Rockaway Ave., near Pitkin. Schafer, National Comm. member I. W. O. addressing this important meeting! 8:30 P.M.

LECTURE by Arthur Kallet, Director, Consumers Union, co-author "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs." Subject: "Do We Get What We Pay For?" Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. Studio 503. Mr. Kallet will discuss many widely advertised, but harmful drugs for children. Subs. 35c. 8:30 P.M.

FREE Legal Advice by Samuel Goldberg, LL.B. attorney, 313 E. 9th St. Auspices: Stuyvesant Defense Center. 4:30 to 8 P.M.

MUSICALE — Mozart Oboe Quartet, Schubert String Quartet, Mozart String Quintet, at Downtown People's Center, 114 University Place, cor. 13th St. 8:45 P. M. Adm. 15c.

LECTURE by Richard Boyajian on "Some Human Superstitions," at Utopia Cultural Club, 71 W. 46th St. Questions, discussions, entertainment, dancing to amplified music, refreshments served. Subs. 25c. Evening.

LIVING AMERICAN ART, an exhibit of reproductions of modern American paintings . . . 24 leading artists. Workers Book Shop only, 50 E. 13th St., during the whole month of December. Also for sale at $5 a reproduction of your favorite painting. Quantity and time absolutely limited.

Thursday

"SOVIET CONSTITUTION"—America Greets New Democracy"—Corliss Lamont, Max Bedacht, Louis Boudin, Jessica Smith at Hotel Edison, Grand Ballroom, 47th Street West of Broadway. Tickets, 40c at Soviet Russia Today, 854 Broadway or Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St. Thursday, December 3rd.

SCOTT NEARING — "Current Events." "Human Nature and Economics." Labor Temple, 243 E. 14th St. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M.-10 P.M.

Coming

NEW MASSES Costume Ball, Friday evening, December 4th at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. Two bands. Continuous dancing until 8 a.m. Prizes for costumes. Tickets $1.50 in advance. On sale at all workers bookshops, and New Masses, 31 East 27th St.

DANCE—Friends of the Sharecroppers and the League for Southern Labor. Savoy Ballroom, 140th St. and Lenox Ave., Friday, Dec. 4th. Small's Paradise celebrities: trucking and "Suzie Q" contests, two swing bands. Subs. 65c. Dancing 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Tickets at Workers Bookshop.

SEE Will Geer in one-act play—dance to Valhalla orchestra at gala Y.C.L. affair this Friday, Dec. 4 at Hotel Claridge, Broadway and 43rd St. Subs. 55c. 8 P.M.

SOCIAL Youth Club dance show Saturday Eve., Dec. 5 at Grand Paradise Ballroom, 318 Grand Street, Brooklyn. Featuring Cas Carr's Harlemites Claude Hopkins unit; adv. 40c; door 60c; stage and radio stars.

DANCE with Percy Dodd's Orchestra; "Let Freedom Ring" Company will perform; Puppet Show; Central Opera House, 305 E. 67th St., Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Third Anniversary, Yorkville Section C.P.

GALA affair in honor of our newlyweds. An evening of entertainment and fun. Prolet Mandolin Ensemble, dancing, free refreshments, etc., at 467 Elton St., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Brownsville East New York Br., I. L. D. Adm. 35c. Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8:30 P.M.

WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM—Harrison George, editor Sunday Worker, will speak on the "Inter-American Peace Conference and World Peace." Sunday, Dec. 6, 8:30 P.M. 26 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Adm. 25c.

CONGRESSMAN Vito Marcantonio, Joseph L. Curran, East Coast Strike Leader; Will Geer, "Grandpappy," in "Let Freedom Ring," take deck at Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Seamen's Strike Committee, Sunday, Dec. 6, 8 P.M.

ELMER RICE, Herb Kline, others on "The Soviet Theatre," personal impressions that count—Thursday, Dec. 10, 8:30 P. M. Washington Irving High School. Adm. 25c, 40c. Tickets at Workers Bookshop. Ausp.: A.P.S.U. and New Theatre League.

IT'S COMING, FOLKS! Boy, is it going to be a knock-out! What? The 8th, A. D. Y.C.L. dance of course! It's going to be . . . colossal—stupendous—magnificent, in other words, swell! "Black and White Orchestra" will keep you dancing to the wee hours of the morning. Besides —two dance contests, winners get lovely dups! Where? The Pel-Park Palace, White Plains Road and Lydig Ave., Bronx, December 12th it's a Saturday night! Subs. 40c.

AN EVENING with no regret—Brooklyn's biggest yet! Hy Clark and his Missourians—floor show with Clarence Yates at Bedford Ballroom, Bedford and Atlantic Aves. December 19th at 9 p. m. Auspices: Kings County and Stuyvesant Section Y.C.L.

"DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM," an introductory lecture by David Ramsey, on Friday, Dec. 11, 8 P.M., at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th St. Ausp.: People's Forum. Adm. in advance, 25c; at door, 35c. Tickets at all Workers & People's Bookshops.

A HIT EVERY YEAR! 3rd Annual Christmas Eve. Ball in Harlem. This year at the spacious Lido Ballroom, 146th St. & 7th Ave. Harlem celebrities in gala floor show. Swing Music by Ed. Benelli's Society Orch. Tickets 50c in adv., 55c at door. Ausp.: Angelo Herndon Club.

HARLEM'S New Year's Eve Ball at Rockland Palace. Intriguing, intimate, exotic, floor show of Harlem's best—famous band. $1.00 at Bookshops, $1.50 at door.

Registration Notices

SOCIAL Dance Group classes in waltz, fox trot, etc. For men and women beginners. Registration today, 2-10 P. M. 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.) GRamercy 5-9294. Palias.

WORKERS BALK UNSEATING OF STEEL LEADER

Pittsburgh-Youngstown Council Refuses to Ousts Malloy

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Pittsburgh - Youngstown employe representatives council of the Carnegie Steel Co. refused yesterday to unseat its chairman, Elmer J. Malloy.

Malloy won his position on a platform of friendship toward the Steel Workers Organizing Committee drive to build the real union, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Pro-company representatives call this treason to the company union, and today the two representatives from Farrell, Pa., withdrew from the joint employe-management council which was discussing the workers' demand for more of a raise than the ten per cent recently announced by the company.

The employe representatives have formulated demands for $1.34 a day raise for all steel workers, and for a minimum wage for laborers of $5 a day.

Ask Injunction To Force Shop Back to City

Union Seeks to Force Runaway Shop to Agreement

More than 200 jobless women waited in the Supreme Court yesterday to testify against the runaway Blue Dale Dress Co.

The firm had moved to Archbold, Pa., the first week in November, after signing a three-year union agreement last winter. The company was brought into court by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and the Joint Board of Dressmakers. The union is seeking an injunction and restraining order to bring the runaway firm back to the city.

The company had been a member of the Popular Price Dress Manufacturers Association, which had signed the collective agreement with the union. In the agreement, the company signed that it would not move out of the five-cent fare district.

The union charges that the agreement was binding on the company for the three years. Any changes in the agreement must be agreed to by the impartial chairman of the industry. The firm resigned from the association without consulting the impartial chairman.

The clause about the five-cent fare limit had been included as a means of stabilizing the industry.

Gov. Earle Asks Enactment of Insurance Law

General Assembly First in 90 Years Under Democrat Control

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—Gov. George H. Earle today asked the General Assembly, convened in special session under Democratic control for the first time since 1845, to enact promptly an unemployment insurance law and to disregard those who seek to "weaken or destroy" the program.

He addressed a joint session of the Senate and House three hours after the members took their oaths and recommended immediate consideration of the proposed legislation. Democratic leaders predicted the objective would be attained by Saturday night.

Earle said consideration should be given to those raising "valid questions" relating to the bill, but reminded the members that the views of those attempting to weaken the plan are not the views of the people. As an overwhelming majority of the electorate of Pennsylvania has recently demonstrated."

He said the legislation was drafted to:

1. Provide a maximum of Federal unemployment compensation with a minimum of State expenditure.

2. Meet restrictions imposed by the Federal and State Constitutions.

3. Cover requirements of the Federal Government as to methods of administration.

Truck Strike Wins $16 and $23 Raises, 1940 Hours Less

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 1.—Protesting against wages as low as $9 a week for 75 to 100 hours of work, with drivers "docked" for taking time out for luncheon, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local 423 has just won a two-weeks' strike.

Men who formerly got $9 will now receive $25, and those who formerly got $12 will get $35. Hours of work will hereafter be from 54 to 60 a week. Employers will allow time out for meals and the boss will pay for them. All strikers got their jobs back, with seniority unaffected.

HIS LOSS MOURNED

JACOB SCHAEFFER

J. SCHAEFFER, NOTED MUSIC LEADER, DEAD

Freiheit Singing Society Leader Famous in Many Lands

Jacob Schaeffer, famous proletarian composer, conductor of the Freiheit Singing Society and leader in the field of proletarian culture among the Jewish masses, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 2,700 Bronx Park East. He was 48 years old. He is survived by his wife, Leah Schaeffer, who is also active in the leadership of the Freiheit Singing Society and the Workers Musical Alliance.

The widely known cultural leader was a member of the Communist Party, unit 14, Section 14, and of the International Workers Order. His unit yesterday issued the following statement:

"We mourn the death of our beloved comrade, Jacob Schaeffer. On with our work, comrades, with more courage and energy. Let us continue the fight of Comrade Schaeffer."

Arrangements for the funeral, tentatively set for Sunday at noon, had not been completed last night. It is planned to have the body lie in state at 50 E. 12th St. on Saturday. Details of the funeral plans will be announced tomorrow.

FRIENDS GRIEF-STRICKEN

News of Comrade Schaeffer's death spread quickly throughout the city and filled thousands of his admirers with profound sorrow. Both through his leadership in the field of proletarian music and his personal warmth and humanity Schaeffer was beloved by the Jewish masses and in music circles. He enjoyed a well-earned reputation as a gifted composer, a pioneer of proletarian music, and a creative experimenter who welded choral music and scenic production into new theatrical forms. The well-known folk-operetta "A Bunt Mit a Statchke" ("Riot and Strike") is an outstanding example of his creative genius. As recently as Nov. 21 he produced at Carnegie Hall another notable experiment based on his oratorio "Two Brothers," one of his earliest and most popular compositions.

Jacob Schaeffer was born at Kremenitz, Russia, on Oct. 13, 1888. His father was a carpenter, and at the age of 15 the boy was already an artisan in his own right. As a child he manifested a flair for music. It found an outlet—the only one available—in the choir of the local synagogue under the leadership of a famous cantor.

CARPENTER-MUSICIAN

He came to this country in 1910 and settled in Chicago where he worked as a carpenter and at the same time studied music and was active in organizing a workers' singing society. In 1915 his first oratorio, "Blood of a Martyr," was written and performed. Then came in quick succession a number of other large compositions, mainly oratorios.

In 1925 he came to New York where he assumed the leadership of the newly formed Freiheit Gesang Farein (singing society). Under his guidance and tutelage this singing society grew into one of the foremost in the country. Of the workers, singing societies it is rated the best in the world, outside the Soviet Union.

With the Freiheit Gesang Farein as his medium for expression, Jacob Schaeffer wrote a number of impressive oratorios and dozens of smaller compositions.

WON SOVIET PRIZE

In 1935 he was awarded the second prize in a contest of original compositions of revolutionary music held in Moscow under the auspices of the International Union of Revolutionary Composers. His oratorio based on Maxim Gorki's poem "Harbinger of Storm" won him the award. The oratorio was produced, with scenic effects, in New York in 1934, on the occasion of the 12th anniversary of the Morning Freiheit, revolutionary Yiddish daily.

POPULAR IN ALL LANDS

Schaeffer's songs and oratorios enjoy great popularity among the Jewish workers in all countries. He was invited in 1933 to the Soviet Union to produce his oratorio "October."

CIVIL SERVICE FOR E.R.B. WORKERS

Mr. BEN GOLDEN

Associate Director, National Labor Relations Board

W.M.C.A.

Tonight—8:15 p.m.

Get Your Friends to Tune In

Boss Hague Blusters as C. P. Summons Him to Hearing

RENTPAYERS WIN AGAIN

Brooklyn Association to Adopt Charter at Meeting Thursday

The Brooklyn Rentpayers Association, veteran of three successful campaigns in as many weeks, will adopt its constitution Thursday at 8:30 P. M. at the regular weekly meeting at 359 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn.

Entering its fourth week the organization has begun to receive demands for organization of houses throughout Brooklyn, Leonard Gold, press representative, said yesterday.

The Association chalked up its third winning protest yesterday when the Quarto Realty Building Corp. signed an agreement with the tenants' committee not to raise any rents for nine months.

Only last week a victory party was celebrated at 2160 Atlantic Ave., and the week before at 2084 Pacific Street. In each case the tenants won immediate demands as well as recognition of the House Committees, which have been formed into permanent units.

At the two parties a total of $10 was raised as a contribution to the North American Committee to Aid the Spanish People.

Henry W. Hainick, chairman of the American Labor Party's Brownsville Club, is assisting the Association in drawing up the constitution.

The organization has applied to the Board of Education for use of Public School 178 for a meeting Dec. 14 on adequate housing, slum clearance, and building projects for families in low-income brackets.

Commissioner of Housing Langdon Post has been invited to address the meeting.

Mother Rescues 2 Children from Flaming House

OXFORD, Mass., Dec. 1 (UP).—A mother saved her two children today when a four-room bungalow was leveled by fire.

Mrs. Frank Dunphy left her children, Ada, 4, and Charles, 10 months, alone while she did an errand. Returning, she saw the house in flames.

She ran into the house and rescued the two youngsters. Ada suffered third degree burns and was taken to a hospital. Charles suffered second degree burns and was given medical treatment.

Glass Company Heads Balk Negotiations in 6-Week Strike of 7,000

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1.—Federal and state mediators failed to arrange a peace conference in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. strike today because the company refused to grant basic union demands.

Company officials said they would not meet with representatives of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers unless the union first abandoned its demand for closed shop and check-off.

The Federation refused to withdraw the two demands, but agreed to waive discussion of them if a conference was arranged. The company used this as an excuse for not coming to the conference at all.

Glenn W. McCabe, union president, charged that peace efforts were being blocked by "an obstinate and unfair attitude" on the part of the company.

The strike of 7,000 men in all Pittsburgh Plate Glass plants in five states is now in its sixth week.

Ickes Unhurt in Crash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—An automobile carrying Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes from Washington to Richmond, Va., was involved in a collision near Stafford Court House, Va., it was reported here today. The Secretary was reported unhurt.

LYND WARD

has done the cover for New Masses Double-Size 25th Anniversary Issue, Dec. 15. Rex Stout has sent a humorous short story. Other outstanding contributors from the Masses, the Liberator, the New Masses, including Mike Gold, Orozco, Boardman Robinson, Sherwood Anderson, and others. 64 pages. Out Dec. 10. 15c. Reserve your copy today.

See "What's On" Column

Answers Action to Force Permission for Communist Meeting in Jersey City With Attacks on U.S.S.R.—Challenged to Debate

(Special to the Daily Worker)

JERSEY CITY, Dec. 1.—Boss Frank Hague—Labor Enemy No. 1 in New Jersey—today launched a red scare designed to frighten the Chancery Court into refusing a bill of restraint that would keep police from interfering with Communist Party meetings. Hague, Mayor of Jersey City and boss of the notorious Democratic machine; Director of Public Safety Casey and Acting Chief of Police Harry Walsh have been summoned to appear in Chancery Court at One Exchange Place next Monday morning in the hearing on the Communist Party's petition for a restraining order. The Party filed the petition after police arbitrarily closed a hall in which an observance of the 19th anniversary of the Russian revolution had been scheduled on Nov. 21, and prevented the meeting.

After the summons had been served, Hague told newspaper reporters, according to an interview in the Jersey Observer, that he would "make certain disclosures about Russia if the Chancery Court issues a restraining order against the police." The newspaper further quotes Hague as making a series of slanderous statements about the Soviet Union, which he touched on a recent trip to Europe.

CHALLENGED BY C. P.

The Communist Party today challenged Hague's assertions, and invited him, in a telegram signed by Jay Anyon, Hudson County organizer, to speak on the same platform with other persons who have been in Russia. The invitation asked him to speak "any time, at any place, and at your convenience."

"The Communist Party of Hudson County feels that its civil rights and even its legality have been challenged by Mayor Hague's attitude and the police action," Anyon said. "Hague's threat to the Chancery Court is the opening gun of a red scare which will first attempt to suppress the Communist Party and then other working class organizations. The Communist Party will put up a strong fight for its civil liberties.

"SMACKS OF FASCISM"

"This disregard for the people's mandate in Jersey City smacks of the same reaction as the mutiny of the Spanish fascists against the mandate of the Spanish people. Those fascists today stand before the world as the butchers of women and children."

The Communist Party, urging protests be sent to Hague and to Acting Chief Walsh at the Montgomery Street headquarters, is distributing thousands of leaflets. Part of the leaflet, separated from the rest by perforation, is designed to be mailed to Hague. It says:

"I protest the police interference with the meetings of the Communist Party and other working class organizations. I consider such action a denial of freedom of speech and assembly. I demand an end to a Hitlerized Jersey."

Here it is—the "Who's Who in Rats." Look over the names carefully—one of these rats may be in your shop. The list is from the files of the National Service Corporation, and was obtained by the LaFollette Senate Committee investigating gentlemen of this sort.

Operation Number	Name and Address Officers, Soliciters, Etc.	Vocation & Assignment	Compensation	Time of Service
748	Miss Patience Chaddock, 1904 Longcenter St., Clarksburg, W. Va.	Undercover Operative in the plant of Fostoria Glass Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.	$30 per mo. & exp. from Mar. 1934 to Dec. 1935. During 1936 payments for mo. were: Jan.$50, Feb. $40, Mar. $30, April $30, May $35, June $35.	Mar.1934 to date
77	G. V. Chaubut	Greyhound Bus checker.		Sept.1932 to Sept. 1933, and July,1934 to Sept. 1934
92	Christian	.....	.....	Feb. 1933 to Dec. 1933
321	Cook, Karl H.	Operative in rubber industry in Akron, Ohio.		Dec.1935 and Jan. 1936
302	Frank Conroy	Operative on behalf of Ohio Leather Co., Girard, Ohio.	.....	May,1934 to Sept. 1934
92	Crom	.....	.....	July,1933 to Aug. 1933
334	Curron, New Castle, Pa.	.....	.....	May and June,1934
335	Unknown	$40 per month & expenses.		Nov.1934 to Dec. 1935
	Austin Cusack, Cleveland, Ohio.	(Alias Tony Costello) solicitor & general manager	.....	Aug.1933 to June 1934

THE FRIENDS OF THE SHARECROPPERS and the LEAGUE FOR SOUTHERN LABOR will entertain at the

SAVOY BALLROOMS

140TH STREET & LENOX AVENUE

Friday Eve., December 4

Two Swing Bands
Trucking—Suzie Q
Contests. Small's Paradise Celebrities.

Subscription $55c. Tickets on sale at Bookshops.

25th Anniversary

NEW MASSES Costume Ball

FRI., DEC. 4

WEBSTER HALL

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Continuous dancing till 8 A. M. Prizes for Costumes

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Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936

Michigan's Relief Spy Scandal

• To Michigan's Black Legion has now been added another disgraceful development.

It is the shameless spying by the General Motors Corp. on the Genessee County workers on relief.

Monday's Daily Worker carried an exclusive expose of this use of the county relief authorities as labor spies. It is a shocking story. It reveals that public relief agencies are being employed by the giant motor trust for the purpose of ferreting out who are members of unions or of unemployed organizations.

Secret instructions have been handed out to relief snoopers in Flint, Pontiac and Detroit, to wheedle out of workers their union affiliations and sympathies. Those who have the courage to carry their cases to Lansing or Washington are also to be found out for blacklisting.

To make matters worse, when a worker applies for relief, he is asked: "Why don't you get a loan from the General Motors Corporation?" What does that mean? It is VIRTUAL PEONAGE.

On these disclosures, a question or two to Harry A. Hopkins, federal administrator of the Works Progress Administration, is in order. Does he know about this state of affairs in Genessee County and in other parts of Michigan? That is Question No. 1. Knowing about it, what will he do to clean up this scandalous mess at once? That is Question No. 2.

We look forward to a public statement, on this blocking of relief by the General Motors Corporation, from Mr. Hopkins within the week. We expect to hear that Victor Woodward, administrator of relief in Genessee County, and R. G. Harris of the Wayne County Welfare Department, have been removed and that the spy system has been wiped out. The domination of relief and other public officials by the Motor Trust requires a widespread clean-up in Michigan.

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American Labor Party Should Broaden Its Base

• The executive committee of the American Labor Party has adopted a decision making ineligible for affiliation any other political party or member of another political party.

This is a wrong and unfortunate decision. It can only have the effect of narrowing down the American Labor Party and interfering with its development into a broad people's movement against reaction and fascism.

The decision is, moreover, not in harmony with the statement of the preamble of the American Labor Party program:

"The formation of the American Labor Party in New York State as the permanent political instrument OF ALL LABOR AND PROGRESSIVE FORCES is an answer to the urgent need for a party rooted in the common people and giving concrete political expression to their aspirations."

It is true that the foundation of the American Labor Party and of the whole Farmer-Labor movement must be the trade unions. But the trade unions alone cannot create a party capable of defeating reaction, capable of winning the New York municipal elections in 1937. All the forces of progress—workers' political parties, farmers' organizations, Negro and middle-class groups, etc.—must be included if the American Labor Party is to become a powerful weapon of the people in this state and help build a nation-wide Farmer-Labor Party.

Nor is the vote of the Socialist and Communist Parties—about 65,000 for the Communist Party in New York City and 60,000 for the Socialist Party—to be lightly tossed aside when it is remembered that the mayoralty elections next year may be a three-cornered fight.

Unless the American Labor Party acts without delay to broaden its organization and become a genuine people's movement, representative of all progressive forces, it will not be able to defeat the Tammany and Republican reactionaries, who may attempt to appear in the elections in various pseudo-progressive guises.

Let the American Labor Party learn from the experience of the three most successful Farmer-Labor movements in the country, the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, and the Washington Commonwealth Federation. All of these are federated organizations and do not bar membership in other political parties.

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Spain Must Be Heard at Geneva

• Rome and Berlin can no longer camouflage the fact that they are shipping troops to Spain wholesale in an effort to bolster up their ally, Butcher General Franco. Even London is becoming alarmed.

Precisely for that reason, Mussolini is frantically striving to prevent a meeting of the League of Nations Assembly, as demanded by the Spanish government, supported by the Soviet Union.

The Spanish government is demanding of the League that it act on two proposals: (1) Since the recognition of General Franco, reactionary rebel leader, by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy is virtually aggression against Spain, it is up to the League to say and do something about this aggression. (2) The Italian and German intervention endangers the peace of the world, and the League should act to forestall such a peril to peace.

The demand should go up everywhere that the League of Nations accede to Spain's demand for a hearing.

A League of Nations Assembly meeting now would be another important obstacle in the path of the fascist war aggressors.

On this side of the water, also, concrete governmental expression to the voice of the American people is in order.

Those who stand for peace must act now to stop the fascist intervention in Spain which is being exposed more and more as a war of German and Italian Fascism against the lawful, constitutional and democratic government of Spain.

Keep Hitler's and Mussolini's hands off Spain!

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New Strength in East Coast Strike

• New strength has come, within the past few days, to the splendid maritime strike on the East Coast.

In turn, the following unions have officially voted to join the walk-out:

The Masters, Mates and Pilots Association.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

The Marine, Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Union.

The American Radio Telegraphers Association.

Of these, the first named is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The third mentioned is one of the three craft unions of the International Seamen's Union. The other unions are independent, but without rivals in their field.

The East Coast strike is now a COMPLETE MARITIME STRIKE, with the exception of longshoremen in the key ports.

To this good news there have been added other encouraging developments. The French and Mexican workers have shown a solidarity with their American fellow workers that has given the greatest aid to the strikers' cause. The big ships cannot move. The first break in the shipowners' ranks has also occurred, with the granting of the best conditions in the history of the maritime industry to the seamen of three of the independent lines.

The East Coast strikers are on the verge of a fine victory. But they need aid. They need funds to carry on; they need bail money.

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American Trade Unions: Free McNamara, Schmidt

• Into California's bastilles — Folsom and San Quentin—there entered a ray of light last week.

For a quarter of a century, James B. McNamara and Matt Schmidt have been entombed in these prisons, because of their allegiance to the cause of the American workers. Throughout those long years of silence and neglect on the part of the labor movement, they have remained true to their labor principles. They have never flinched or forgotten their loyalty to the American working people.

At Tampa the American Federation of Labor spoke out for their release. It petitioned the Governor of California to grant pardons in the McNamara-Schmidt case.

Rightly did William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, immediately hail the action thus taken. In wires to McNamara and Schmidt he proclaimed them "two of the bravest and most loyal fighters ever produced by the working class."

The convention action, as Foster indicates, is only the beginning of the fight for the freedom of these two champions of the workers. It must be supported "by a great mass movement of workers" until they are both free.

Following Tampa, the trade unions of the country are called upon to flood Governor Merriam with the request that McNamara and Schmidt be released. Resolutions from every section of the country, pouring into Sacramento, can and must free these martyrs of the labor movement.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• The anti-Soviet serum which Hitler and Araki injected into the stream of international diplomacy seems to have brought on a world-anti-fascist rash.

How deeply the new symptoms go, indicating world resistance to the dangerous virus of the united fascist war diseases, can not be completely diagnosed now.

We present, however, some pertinent facts: Britain, whose pro-Nazi cabinet more than anyone else in Europe inspired Hitler to forge his gigantic war machine and to dare confidently to go ahead with his war plans, is the first to feel the sting of the returning boomerang.

Certainly the pro-Hitler men in the Baldwin cabinet will not change their minds overnight. But they must go on the defensive because they face now a sharper struggle by their opponents within the government and parties as well as an alarmed public opinion and, perhaps, a more exposed Labor Party leadership.

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Concretely, the results in London have been an unmistakable warning to Berlin. Nazi diplomats are running to London with both hands high in the air, waving the Nazi-Japanese treaty and crying: "Kamerad, Kamerad! We didn't intend you any harm. We had to slice up British colonies on paper only to please our ally, Japan."

One cannot read the cable dispatch from Berlin by Otto D. Tolischus to the New York Times (Dec. 1) and not sense that the Nazis themselves are belatedly convinced that they have made their major diplomatic and military mistake.

True, Hitler has the proclivity of making scraps of paper of any treaty. But it is beyond him to tear out of the hard-boiled minds of diplomats the facts which led up to the conclusion of the world-dividing Berlin-Tokyo treaty. Nor can he erase from public opinion the fear and warning of this fascist manifestation of aggression and world-war plotting.

•

Counter-moves are already maturing. Britain, France and Belgium are discussing some form of mutual assistance pact, anti-fascist in content. Belgium, thus, would be dragged back from its former overtures to Hitler and Mussolini.

Discussion of war-debt payment to the U. S. is also a financial cover to talks for joint Anglo-French-American action against the fascist world war threat.

Such an overture to the United States must assure Japanese imperialism that it too has made the biggest mistake of its rapacious history in stinging its competitors into such costly action.

•

Britain, during the Ethiopian war, fearful of losing its China interests, as well as its domination of the Mediterranean, came to a limited understanding with the U. S. in the Far East.

When the Ethiopian crisis passed its peak, London again began dickering with Tokyo. Since British world financial interests and American imperialist hegemony in South America clash irrevocably there is always room for shifting.

But the anti-Japanese informational venture agreeing to exchange "data" on Communism has changed everything in the Far East. Whether that change won't change again remains to be seen. But meanwhile London discovered that in trying to keep the reactionary balance of power in Europe it had destroyed its own balance in the Far East.

Thus Berlin is beginning to discover that its promise only to move eastward, instead of reassuring, alarms Britain because it seems that the Nazis in their enthusiasm have traveled just a bit too far eastward.

•

Whatever else Hitler does he must assure Japan that he keeps one European path open for attack on the U. S. S. R. That path is Czechoslovakia.

Since the new developments, reports from London and Paris say that Jugoslavia and Rumania, who were being worked on with some success by Mussolini, have since declared that a Nazi drive through Czechoslovakia would be viewed as an assault on their national safety.

The situation in Rumania, at the same time, is complicated and confused. King Carol has pledged his support to Czechoslovakia. But the powerful Iron Guard, and the majority of high army officers, look to Berlin for their guidance.

However, the movement of the smaller nations concerned in Czechoslovakia's fate depend less on Hitler and Mussolini and more on London and Paris.

But the most potent resistance to the latest fascist war threat exposure can only be an aroused and united people fighting for peace, whose main weapon must be a world People's Front.

The score of this column in the Daily and Sunday Worker financial drive is $166.00. Come on you plugs in the other departments, don't fall asleep.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

QUESTION—Why do the ERB workers fight against open competitive examinations? Does that not mean an attack on the merit system?

ANSWER—The ERB workers have been putting up a strong fight against the discriminatory open competitive examination ordered by the Municipal Civil Service Commission under the leadership of the A.W.P.R.A. Council of the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, an A. F. of L. affiliate. Their stand has been backed by the Central Trades and Labor Council and numerous other political and fraternal organizations.

The basis of their demand for transfer to civil service status on taking a qualifying examination rests on the four and five years of service performed in the ERB where their merit and worth have been proved. The function of the competitive examination is to assure selection of a staff on the basis of merit and fitness and that type of staff has already been secured. To deny these workers these jobs now, after they have built an efficient relief bureau in the country and have survived four waves of layoffs, will be denying the very purpose of civil service. These 11,000 workers have been civil servants for the past few years, have passed the most stringent test—service—are highly qualified and trained, and transferring them to civil service will mean the extension of the merit system.

The Federal and state government has on numerous times in the past recognized the right of employes to be transferred to civil service, after they have worked on a job and proved their worth. The fight for the extension of civil service has not meant wholesale dismissal and imposition of discriminatory examinations on jobs placed under civil service, but transfer of these workers into civil service, when their merit and fitness has been unquestioned. Teachers, transit workers, and the workers in the Milk Control Board were all treated in this fashion. This present action against the ERB workers is undoubtedly aimed against the union, and can only be considered a union-smashing attempt.

GIVE US A HAND

by Ellis

Child Labor Increases in U. S. As Orgy of Profits Continues

By Vern Smith

Production is normal—$4,000,000,000 in dividends. Cheers!

But after the red hot night of celebration over nearly four billion dollar dividends this year, comes the cold gray morning of sobriety to the capitalists of America.

Suppose all this display of wealth stirs envious feelings in the wage-cut, speeded, slave-driven workers? Suppose it rouses resentment in the unemployed, half of whom are already told they are going to be kicked off relief or WPA projects?

Already the steel workers express dissatisfaction with their 10 per cent sop. Already the United Textile Workers have demanded a 20 per cent raise, instead of the 5 and 10 per cent raises and bonuses that were intended to keep them quiet.

MILLIONS STILL JOBLESS

Already people draw comparisons between four billion for stockholders and $155,000,000 in promised, in most cases only promised, wage raises and bonuses this year.

So here comes the United States Labor Department Bureau of Labor Statistics with assurances that "business is back to normal" in most industries, that "employment is back to normal," that payrolls are "back to normal" this October.

Crisis is over—but there are millions jobless!

On the face of it it seems queer—since WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has just admitted that there are between eight and eleven million unemployed—and even the hopeful Hopkins sees no way to avoid at least seven million unemployed next year.

We're normal, child slavery has doubled.

It seems astonishing, too, that with all these unemployed adults, the National Child Labor Committee would have to raise the alarm, as it did this week, over a doubling of the number of child slaves since "recovery" and the period of "normalcy" began. Adults grow sick at heart and empty of stomach as they frantically tread the highways and ride the freights, looking for jobs, their only gain from the WPA period being the cute little pink slip discharge paper. But children, perhaps their own children, toil up to fourteen hours a day in the beet fields, for 90 cents a day, up to twelve hours a day logging in Southern sand swamps for ten cents an hour, as long as there is daylight in the cotton wick bed spread industry for as low as eleven cents a day.

CHILD SLAVERY

If the jobless worker feels upset about this, he can console himself that it is strictly legal. WPA is putting through no rule that "no parent is to get relief work if his son or daughter has private employment."

Workers wanted—Age 14!

Yes, it's all part of the Labor Department's boast of "normal conditions." The child slave's employment counts just as much in the Department's figures on employment as his father's name would count.

But the figures are interesting just the same. The best figures, in the way of soothing the worker or jobless workers, are given first.

Steel and iron and their products, according to the statistics just released this week through the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, show employment 97.6 per cent of what it was in the period of 1923-25.

All these most recent government figures are percentages of the 1923-25 levels. Why? Can it be because this also was a low production period, including the short but severe crisis of 1924? Most people have forgotten 1924. Why didn't they compare with the period of 1928-29, when production was much higher?

MORE HOURS, LESS PAY

But anyway, let that go now and look at the figures about which the Labor Department is so reassuring. Payrolls are only 92.8 in the iron and steel industry, where employment is now 97.6 per cent.

Just normal wage cuts.

That means, workers are putting in more hours for less pay than they got in 1923-25. And this runs all the way through.

Manufacture of machinery shows employment at 109.9 and payrolls at 102.3.

Transportation equipment manufacture shows employment at 101.8 and payrolls 95.8.

Non-ferrous metals and their products, employment 108.2 and wages 99.4.

Textiles, and their products, 104.2 employment, and 88.4 payrolls. Notice how very much lower wages are in this industry.

Food and food products, employment 123.9 and payrolls 111.2.

Chemicals and petroleum, employment 120.4 and payrolls 114.5.

1925 DOLLAR BOUGHT MORE

The aircraft industry, which was in its infancy ten years ago and is therefore no fair test of "recovery" shows 506.5 for employment and 378.3 for payrolls—an even greater slashing of wages.

Every industry, even among the Labor Department's prize examples, indicates a slashing of wages, even though employment comes up near, or sometimes slightly surpasses, the previous low period of 1923-25.

One should always remember that the 1925 dollar would buy about one-third more than the 1936 dollar.

But there are other figures, given out by the Department of Labor, about which they say less, about which they are not so proud.

Lumber and allied products, employment 69.3 and payrolls 63.4.

Stone, pay and glass products, employment 89.1 and payrolls at 82.5.

Tobacco manufacture, employment at 84.4 and payrolls at 54.9.

Locomotive shops, employment only 39.5 per cent of the 1923-25 period and railroad car shops only 61 per cent.

WAGES LAG BEHIND

The labor department's latest figures are only for manufacture; if they had included services too, then they would show a shocking decrease in the number of railroad workers employed.

Now there you have the real story. In the favored industries, over which the Labor Department crows, things are bad enough. Employment is not up to the pre-crisis level, in those particular industries it is up to the 1923-25 period. Wages, with few exceptions, lag far, far behind.

And in industry in general, outside the charmed circle of mainly war industries — steel, chemicals, machinery, etc., employment is nowhere near even the 1923-25 level. And here, too, wages are far below the level even of employment.

How does one explain then the enormous profits this year?

Ask the worker in the plant who does have a job—he knows. Rationalization, speed-up, driving in all its forms—give the answer. Industry is producing at a high level, enough to make super-profits. But the employed worker gets less pay, and the eight to eleven million jobless are not taking part in it. They are permanently squeezed out of industry because of the long hours and the speed up.

STOP WPA SLASHES

Capitalism, and its capitalist government, has no future use for these jobless, and proposes to stop feeding them. That is the whole idea back of the WPA slashes.

This must not be allowed to go on.

Employed and unemployed workers must act as a unit in this fight.

Raising wages and cutting down the hours of work will help take care of part of the jobless.

For the others, WPA must be enlarged, not cut down, and since it has to be a permanent factor in the future, for permanently unemployed millions, wages in WPA must be raised. The project workers must not be allowed to remain a class of underpaid outcasts.

And on top of that, a strenuous battle is needed to change the totally inadequate National Security Act into a real unemployment and old age law, with no payroll taxes on the workers and adequate payments. That is, demand that Congress pass the Frazier-Lundeen Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Letters from Our Readers

Vet Who Couldn't Pay Poll Tax

Editor, Daily Worker: Florida.

My wife and I are disfranchised this year because I could not pay the poll tax! It sells at $2 per voter! Can you imagine such conditions actually existing in the land of the free and home of the brave"?

"Our" national anthem also states, with opening words: "Oh say can you see?" I repeat, Oh say can you see? Yes, you can see. We all see, and soon we shall see so much that we will act in accordance with our sight.

Yours for a better country, VETERAN.

If Workers Refused to Buy Them—

Editor, Daily Worker: McKeesport, Pa.

Here in Pittsburgh we have two poisonous papers, the Sun Telegraph and the Post Gazette. Now it is a fact that these papers have no chance of being published if we, the working class, stop buying them. Why don't we stop, fellow workers, buying those blinding and poisonous newspapers, which are published with the single purpose of making money and deluding the working class? We can't fight them through words only, we have to act. Stop buying them, and persuade our friends to do the same.

Stop buying Hearst papers! M. S.

Their Best Chefs For Soup Kitchen

The Striking Seamen Claim That the Soup Kitchen Set Up By Ted Lewis Is the Best One They've Ever Been In; the Y. C. L. Helps to Keep the Pickets Warm

By Beth McHenry

You go through a hallway that might be a passage to China, it's so long and dark. The Soup Kitchen for striking seamen is at the end of the hall, one flight up, over at 336 West 20th Street.

The place was filled with men when I got there. They say it's filled most of the time. The kitchen has been feeding between sixteen and seventeen hundred men a day and now they've got new customers for they've arranged to feed the masters, mates and pilots and engineers.

There was a radio making a racket and the seamen sitting along the wooden benches eating stew and bread were laughing and talking. A couple of them said to tell the Daily Worker readers that this was the best soup kitchen they'd ever been in.

It's open twenty-four hours straight and there's a staff of ninety-six fellows split into six watches. Ted Lewis, who is the seaman in charge, said the best chefs and stewards from the big ocean liners were the cooks and help in the Soup Kitchen. He said you don't need to worry about the cooking that goes on here, it's the best. What worries him and the others is the shortage of things to cook.

A Real Sailor

You'd know Lewis for a sailor the minute you laid eyes on him. He's laughing and carefree most of the time, but he's also dead serious about his responsibility, and efficient. Two weeks ago when they were trying to set up the Soup Kitchen he tramped all the streets near the waterfront, looking for a loft they could rent. The owners of many buildings had given orders not to rent to the strikers. Others jerked the rent so high the seamen couldn't even look inside.

Lewis was telling me about Ferdinand Smith, a member of the Strike Committee who is in charge of the whole food committee and the four soup kitchens that are in Manhattan and Brooklyn. He says Smith is one of the best fellows he ever worked with. The strikers have been getting a lot of support from Harlem. Smith, who is a Negro leader, works tirelessly to activize everybody up there in the interest of the strike.

The women are helping out a lot, the seamen up at the kitchen said enthusiastically. The Women's Citizens Committee, for instance, brings in a large number of the donations upon which the kitchen is run.

The strikers come in with a meal ticket they get over at headquarters. They come in for meals three times a day and those on picket duty at night get coffee served to them down on the line. It's the Y.C.L. that is carrying on this part of the good work. The Y.C.L. carries the coffee to the pickets between eight p. m. and six in the morning. They bring their own trucks and pick up the coffee at the Soup Kitchen. The seamen said the YCL'ers were pretty swell. They said you take when you're on the picket line along about four in the morning and some kids come to you with hot coffee—hell, that's the best thing you ever tasted in your life.

Need Food And Money

At present most of the food is bought by money donated by the seamen themselves and their friends. The Kitchen needs all sorts of help to keep running. They need foodstuff donated, or money. They don't care that the equipment is not so fancy. I wanted a drink of water and a fellow brought me one in a glass. He laughed and said, "things must be picking up. Look, we got a glass."

Many people helped out on Thanksgiving. Quite a few people came down to the Kitchen to invite the seamen to their homes for dinner. Ted Lewis told me about an old lady on relief who brought a turkey to the kitchen and gave it to the strikers. Her son had won the bird on a raffle.

Now that they're feeding the masters, mates and pilots, the number of customers a day has risen to 2,000. These fellows are proud to be feeding so many, but they said to be sure to mention that they do need help. Anything edible will be received gratefully, they said.

Hi-Lites on the Air Lanes

7:00-WABC—Poetic Melodies
WOR—Stan Lomax, Sports
7:15-WJZ—Song Stories
WOR—Julie Wintz's Orchestra
7:30-WEAF—Frank Parker, Ann Leaf
7:45-WEAF—Landi Trio and Welcome Lewis
WABC—Bosko Carter, News
WJZ—Marie Cassil, Orchestra
8:00-WABC—Cavalcade of America
WJZ—Fannie Brice, Victor Arden's Orchestra
WRVD—Undercurrents of the News
8:30-WJZ—Ethel Barrymore
WABC—Burns and Allen; Henry King's Orchestra
WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra
WOR—Tonic Time
9:00-WABC—Andre Kostelanetz Orch.; Nino Martini
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
9:30-WOR—Jazz Nocturne
WABC—Cook On, Let's Sing
10:00-WEAF—Hit Parade
WJZ—Congress Chamber Music Concert
WOR—Symphonic Strings
10:30-WEAF—Lad and Swing
WJZ—Meredith Wilson's Orchestra
WOR—Frank Daley's Orchestra

'WINTERSET' AT MUSIC HALL

"Winterset," an RKO-Radio film production of Maxwell Anderson's prize play with Burgess Meredith and Margo in the same roles they created on the stage, will have its premiere at the Radio City Music Hall tomorrow.

The drama, will mark the screen debut of Meredith. He will be seen in the part of Mio. Margo as Miriamne and Eduardo Ciannelli as Trock, the gangster, will likewise appear in the same parts in which they opened the stage play at the Martin Beck Theatre last year.

The screenplay for "Winterset" has been prepared by Anthony Veiller. Alfred Santell directed and Pandro S. Berman produced the film.

Your Health

By the Medical Advisory Board

(The members of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.)

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

So-called "Alcoholic" Polyneuritis

N. D. BANGOR, Maine, writes: "My brother is suffering from alcoholic polyneuritis. What treatment do you recommend for this disease?"

POLYNEURITIS is a disease of the nerves, especially affecting the legs and leading to wasting and paralysis of the muscles. Until recently it was thought that the polyneuritis found in patients who drank to excess was the direct result of the toxic (poisonous) action of alcohol. Now it is known that alcohol has no such effect and that the so-called "alcoholic" polyneuritis is due to a lack of vitamin B1. This is known as the anti-neuritic vitamin in contrast to vitamin B2 or the anti-pellagra vitamin. Vitamin B1 is present in sufficient quantities in the normal mixed diet. However, the alcoholic rarely leads a normal dietary life. He is likely to eat irregularly, to skip meals, and to concentrate on the "free lunch" variety of food. Moreover, alcohol is in itself a food, and although lacking in vitamins, it furnishes a liberal supply of calories, and tends to the elimination of more important foods.

Finally, the vitamin B1 requirements of the body increase with the amount of calories consumed, so that the alcoholic will need relatively greater amounts of the vitamin, which he does not get.

The treatment of so-called "alcoholic" polyneuritis consists of supplying the deficient vitamin. This is most economically done with brewer's yeast, which contains large quantities of the vitamin. (More expensive, widely advertised forms of yeast are no more effective than the ordinary dried brewer's yeast in powdered form. Yeast in tablet form may be more palatable and easier to take.) Recently an announcement was made that vitamin B1 has been prepared synthetically, but this product (to be given by injection) is not yet available for general distribution.

It should be emphasized that the treatment must be carried out under the direction of a physician.

Long Shots and Closeups

By the New Film Alliance

Further news on the dropping of the "Siege of the Alcazar" from the 20th Century-Fox schedule proves that this is a signal victory for the world-wide people's front in support of Spanish Democracy. The many thousands of protests to the Zanuck studios did the trick. Not only did protests come from organized labor and liberals in the United States, but from Mexico, South America and France as well.

It was finally too much for Darryl Zanuck who according to reports was for a while following news of the fascist insurrection "With the zest of a schoolboy reading Nick Carter novels." When the protests started pouring in, he switched from foreign news to the comic section. Generals Franco, Hitler and Mussolini of course are dejected about the sudden change in plans. Now they will have to rely solely upon the Nazi and Italian fascist versions of "Alcazar" which are impending in Berlin and Rome.

Here is the complete statement of the People's Committee Against Hearst: "Plans for the 'Siege of the Alcazar' a contemplated Twentieth Century-Fox picture scheduled to go into production early this month were definitely dropped, it was announced Thursday, Nov. 19, 1936, by the Hollywood Reporter. One of the reasons given for its abandonment was "due to numerous protests."

"The People's Committee Against Hearst of the American League Against War and Fascism was firmly opposed to the projected film because H. R. Knickerbocker, a Hearst reporter, was assigned to supervise the production. The dubious news accounts of the Spanish conflict relayed by Mr. Knickerbocker has caused grave concern in liberal circles. Firm measures were necessary to forestall a pictorial presentation that would undoubtedly be one-sided and influenced by William Randolph Hearst, millionaire newspaper publisher who is aiding the fascist support to the rebel armies."

The successful fight against "Siege of the Alcazar" stands as a permanent warning to producers that organized labor will not tolerate fascist or un-democratic propaganda in films—remember that Messrs. Zanuck, Selznick and Louis B. Mayer, the next time you get excited about a fascist victory.

* * *

FLASHES

David Selznick will spend $3,000,000 on 10 to 12 pictures next year. One of the films will be Margaret Bitchell's 1,000 page libel of the Negro people "Gone With the Wind."

Nazi propaganda is being printed in Hebrew according to Eddie Cantor who has turned over the details to the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League.

Organized labor in the United States should take a tip from the Mexican workers. According to a reliable report, the Confederation of Workers of Mexico will pass on all films shown in Mexico in the future. The Confederation has also announced its intention to keep all fascist propaganda including pictures of Hitler and Mussolini, off Mexican screens. Since the vast majority of projectionists are organized in the Confederation it will be a cinch to succeed

BOOKS *of the* DAY

By EDWIN SEAVER

F. H. ALLEN has carefully gone through Thoreau's Journals and picked out the Concord man's references to his townsfolk and neighbors, to hunters, farmers, fishermen, carpenters and other folk with whom he came in contact. The resulting passages, beautifully illustrated by N. C. Wyeth, and titled "Men of Concord," make an uncommonly human and interesting book.

"There is some advantage in being the humblest, cheapest, least dignified man in the village, so that the very stable boys shall damn you," Thoreau writes. "Methinks I enjoy that advantage to an unusual extent. There is many a coarsely well-meaning fellow, who knows only the skin of men, who addresses me familiarly by my Christian name. I get the whole good of him and lose nothing of myself. There is 'Sam,' the jailer,—whom I never call Sam, however—who exclaimed last evening: 'Thoreau, are you going up the street pretty soon? Well, just take a couple of these handbills along and drop one in at Hoar's piazza and one at Holbrook's, and I'll do as much for you another time.' I am not above being used, aye abused, sometimes."

Thoreau the rebel, the abolitionist, the true democrat, hated hypocrisy in any form. Take his comment on the three oily reformers, for instance, who "addressed each other constantly by their Christian names and rubbed you continually with the greasy cheeks of their kindness."

* * *

"I WAS AWFULLY pestered with his benignity," he writes of one of these gentlemen. "He wrote a book called 'A Kiss for a Blow' and he behaved as if there were no alternative between these, or as if I had given him a blow, I would have preferred the blow. . . ."

"It was difficult to keep clear of his slimy benignity, with which which he sought to cover you before he sought to cover you before fairly into his bowels."

Another exclaimed: "'I am going to dive into Henry's inmost depths,' I said. I trust you will not strike your head against the bottom."

Yes, this man Thoreau was a hard nut to crack. His wry, close-mouthed humor, his piercing eye, his strong common sense are revealed on every page.

Thoreau never did get over his dislike for "gentlemen." "The laborers whom I know," he writes, "the loafers, fishers and hunters, I can spin yarns with profitably, for it is hands off; they are they and I am I still; they do not come to me and quarter themselves on me for a day or an hour to be treated politely, they do not cast themselves on me for entertainment, they do not approach me with a flag of truce. They do not go out of themselves to meet me. I am never electrified by my gentleman; he is not an electric eel, but one of the common kind that slip through your hands, however hard you clutch them, and leave them covered with slime."

* * *

I WISH THERE were room to quote endlessly from this enticing book. To review it properly would be to read you all of it. How's this, for instance:

"The forenoon that I moved to my house, a poor old lame fellow who had formerly frozen his feet bobbled off the road, came and stood before my door with one hand on each door-post, looking into the house, and asked for a drink of water. I knew that rum or something like it was the only drink he loved, but I gave him a dish of warm pond water, which was all I had, nevertheless, which to my astonishment he drank, being used to drinking."

Thoreau was no misanthrope, no crabbed hermit. He loved his simple countrymen, his neighbors "who mind their own business and let me alone."

"I am not only grateful because Veias, and Homer, and Christ and Shakespeare have lived, but I am grateful for Minott, and Rice, and Melvin, and Goodwin, and Puffer even. I see Melvin all alone filling his sphere, in russet suit, which no other could fill or suggest. He takes up as much room in nature as the most famous."

Thoreau's Journals, Whitman's Poems—no American library should be without these two great books. They complement one another marvellously well.

(MEN OF CONCORD. Edited by F. H. Allen and illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. Houghton, Mifflin: $4.50.)

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

OPENING TONIGHT

BEDTIME FOR ALI BABA—*A farce comedy by Harry Madden with Jimmy Savo in the leading role. The rest of the cast includes Bramwell Fletcher, Margaret Mullen, John Hammond Dailey, Edwin Philips and Ruth Gilbert. The play is produced by Philip Dunning. At the Lyceum.*

Entr'acte Whispers

Along Broadway

Linda Watkins and Kenneth McKenna will have leading roles in "Aged 28" which Richard Aldrich is producing. Robert Harris, who will play the leading role of the English poet, Keats, is on his way from England. . . . Casting has been completed for the Gillette comedy "In the Bag," which will open at the Belmont Theatre on Dec. 14. . . . The King's Highway Group of the Hadassah took over the Playhouse yesterday evening where Grace George is appearing in "Matrimony Ptd." . . .

The fourth edition of the Katharine Cornell book, "Katharine Cornell: A Gallery of Stage Portraits," is now off the press. . . . John Gielgud's engagement of "Hamlet" has been extended to Dec. 19 because of the demand for tickets. . . . Miss Cornell's latest play, "Wingless Victory," has been cancelled in Buffalo because the cast includes a six-year child actor, which Buffalo claims is against New York State child labor law. . . .

"Tundra" the story of the photographic story of the Dearholt and Stout expedition to Alaska opens today at the New Criterion. The picture was filmed entirely in the Arctic. "King of Hockey," the "lowdown" on big league hockey, is also on the program. . . . "As You Like It" will be shown tomorrow at the RKO Albee. The Elizabeth Bergner film shares honors with Charlie Chan, who, this time, is visiting the opera. "The Charge of the Light Brigade" comes in on Friday. . . .

From the Coast

From 20th Century-Fox comes the following:—Fred Allen has been signed to a long term contract. . . . Loretta Young signed a renewal of her contract yesterday. . . . Paul McVey, John Harrington, Arthur Hohl and DeWitt Jennings have been added to the cast of "Nancy Steele Is Missing." . . . Bess Meredith is adapting "Drums Along the Mohawk." . . .

Columbia has let us know that: Carmen Samaniego, sister of Ramon Navarro, has joined the cast of "Interlude" which stars Grace Moore and Cary Grant. Robert Riskin and Harry Lachman are co-directing. . . . Francis Sayles, Homer Dickerson and Richard Scott have been added to the cast of "More Than a Secretary" which stars Jean Arthur and George Brent. . . . Stanley Andrews and Creighton Hale have joined the cast of "A Slug for Cleopatra." . . . "Mule Skinner" with outdoors - man Charles Starret, is now in production. . . . Polmar Blagstead is directing and Rosalind Keith supplying the feminine appeal. . . .

The mailman brought the following from Paramount: that it would take less time to erect a Manhattan skyscraper than it has taken Edward Everett Horton to lay out and build his new house. . . . A cheering thought . . . Beulah Bondi has been signed to a long-term contract. . . . Tommy Jackson has been added to the cast of "Happiness Preferred" which stars Warren William and Karen Morley. . . . "Swing High Swing Low" is being prepared for Carole Lombard. . . . Charles Butterworth has been added to the cast of the picture. . . .

From Central Asia

Chief sultan of the tribe of Haddudine Palmyre was one of the many tribal chieftains that the Citroen expedition met in its trek across central Asia. A photographic record of the trip, "The Yellow Cruise," is now being shown at the 55th Street Playhouse.

McLaglen's Lighthorsemen Organize an Aerial Corps

While Motion Picture Distributors Object to the Movie Star's Personal, Fascist Army On the West Coast

By Charles E. Dexter

Victor McLaglen, movie star, whose militarist and anti-Communist activities have resulted in the formation of a cavalry troop, a motorcycle unit, nursing and medical corps now has an aviation corps with fifty planes and 120 enlisted men. As a result of this expansion of the Fascist star's armed forces, protests are pouring into Hollywood and have been carried to Will H. Hays, czar of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

The protest to Hays came from the Allied Theatres of Connecticut and condemned McLaglen's activities as "militaristic," declaring that its members as buyers of motion pictures, including McLaglen's films, were entirely out of sympathy with any such private militaristic group; and that its conception of the American idea, whose opponents the Light Horse Troop proposes to fight, might become "a political subterfuge as dangerously expressed by a few maniacs during our recent presidential election."

A Dangerous Group

The theatre owners petitioned Mr. Hays that its members also felt that McLaglen's regiment might fulminate class and race prejudice, and that it was unfair to exhibitors and to motion picture fans for Mr. McLaglen to exploit the popularity of his name, for which, Allied said, both exhibitors and the public were responsible. Mr. Hays was urged to prevail upon the actor to disassociate himself from the group.

Further reports of the extent of McLaglen's activities indicate that he has gone far beyond the "sports stadium" idea which covered his first organizational steps in the Hollywood Hussars. The Hussars were dissolved after McLaglen was exposed as their organizer.

In those days, McLaglen's sport stadium in Hollywood was merely the center for professional football, baseball, racing and rodeos. This activity still continues but the Light Horse Troop has become the predominant feature. The cavalry has been in existence for some time, horsemen who frankly have been trained for action in civil combat.

To American citizens in other parts of the country it may seem extraordinary that such an organization could exist. However, Los Angeles under the Fascist police administration of Chief Davis, with the "shock troops" of "Red" Hynes in reserve, has built up a reserve force of marksmen and marks-women intended to fight "Communists," or any other "un-American elements."

Branches On the Coast

The expansion of the Light Horse Troop into aviation is another step in the creation of this Fascist storm troop host. Branches have been formed in Long Beach and San Diego with a private field in San Diego. Contacts have been established with former members of the Silver Shirts, who were exposed by a Congressional Committee two years ago as possessors of arms, with regular drill and combat training. Capt. William Gage, a World War flier, is commander of the aviation corps, with Capt. Grant Stone and Major George Sprade as his aides.

Funds for the Light Horse Troop are said to come from $1 a month contributions and from receipts of the sports stadium. However, the $1 a month explanation is an old one in Fascist circles, most recently used by Sir Oswald Mosley to explain the revenues of his British Fascist Union.

* * *

Exactly where Chicago's city government stands on the Nazi question has been exposed by the action taken to bar showings of "I Was a Captive in a Nazi Prison," the Isobel Steele film based upon the American girl's six-month incarceration in Moabit.

The Red Squad, notorious for its anti-working class activities, has influenced the city censors to prevent issuance of a license to the film. Their excuse is that "it would excite ill-feeling in the German colony."

RADIO THEATRE SHOWS SOVIET ARCTIC FILM

Radio Theatre will present Amkino's "Seven Brave Men" today and tomorrow. The picture is the tale of a daring band of Soviet youth in a struggle to conquer the Arctic. Nikolai Bogoliubov, who played a starring role in "Peasants," also plays a leading role here. There are complete dialogue titles in English. An added attraction is "Yours For the Asking," with George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore.

The Ruling Clawss —*by Redfield*

"You're fired—oops—it's me!"

The Movie Department Enters the Competition

With All Humility, the Movie Column Joins the Ranks of the Other Squabbling Columnists in the Competition to Raise That Hundred Thousand Dollars

By Dorothy Gates

Things have come to such a pass that this department has decided to throw its hat into the ring. Not only do Redfield and Benson and Harrison George go around making faces at each other, each one of them claiming that they are the Daily Worker readers favorite feature, but the Trade Union column came out the other day with an appeal to the eight hundred thousand trade unionists in the city, asking union members to show that "With the Unions" was really the backbone of the paper.

Now, we do not mean to imply that trade unionists are not among the chief readers of the Daily Worker. On the other hand, we hope that the present campaign will not only bring in the hundred thousand dollars we need so badly, but that the eight hundred thousand trade unionists in the city will be reading the Daily Worker every day before the fund-raising campaign is over.

Nor do we mean to imply that the readers of "Column Left" cannot stand on their own feet, or that Harrison George does not run a darn good column. Nor do we scoff, as the union column does, at Redfield's gags and at Benson's money-raising ability and the work that the boys on the sports staff are doing. We grant all those departments their due.

We only insist that whether you are a trade unionist, a sports lover, a Harrison George enthusiast or a Redfield fan, you are still a moviegoer. Let the trade union column laugh that off. Let Redfield and Benson and George try and deny it.

You see, we do not have the arrogance of any of the other departments. We do not say that without us the future would be very black. We do not condescendingly refer to the editorial writers, the sports writers, the leg men and the rewrite men.

And that is because we are pretty sure of ourselves. We know that the editorial writers, the sports writers and the trade unionists go to the movies for they are always demanding passes.

And so modestly and humbly, we ask you, the eight hundred thousand trade unionists in the city, the innumerable sports fans, and the admirers of Redfield and George, when you take a night off and go see the latest Hollywood filmfiam, think of us and help us show our self-assured fellow workers, that no matter what your walk in life, you still go to the pictures.

Help us show that we too deserve a place in the sun. We appeal to all of New York's movie fans. We will do our best. The rest is up to you.

More than three years ago when Nykino was formed, the idea of a feature length workers' film was a pleasant, but exceedingly remote prospect. Although the group included some of the most talented cameramen in the field, neither their equipment nor the facilities permitted the production of a picture longer than two reels. They had neither the actors nor the technical equipment to turn out pictures that could compete, without blushing, with the Hollywood products.

Although Nykino pictures were interesting they were limited by the very limits of the group. They could procure the work of actors of the Group Theatre, of the Theatre Union and other progressive acting companies. Paul Strand, Ralph Steiner and Leo Hurwitz were at hand to do the photography. Directors were willing to work. But finances and equipment could not be gotten.

Within the last year Nykino has ben able to obtain necessary financial backing and to buy essential equipment. Actors were still waiting and directors were getting impatient. Paul Strand took time off and together with Hurwitz and Steiner, produced a film for the government: "The Plow That Broke the Plains," which contained some of the most unusual photographic effects to be seen on the screen. Now they were forced to wait until they had the scenarios with which to work, and the scenario writers who would be willing to devote their time to writing suitable script.

At the present time these writers have been found. After a meeting held under the direction of Nykino a week ago, playwrights and scenario writers agred to work with the left wing film group. People like John Howard Lawson, Arthur Kober, Irwin Shaw and Clifford Odets have expressed their willingness to do scripts.

From Nykino we can expect feature length films in the future which will not only be able to compete with the Hollywood product in audience appeal, but which will be real workers' films, produced for workers' audiences and reflecting the life of workers.

Casadesus Soloist At Philharmonic

By MARTIN McCALL

The Philharmonic programs under Barbirolli continue to be widely varied, with important portions consistently allotted to soloists. The past week-end program again featured Barbirolli in the role of rediscoverer: on this occasion, he inducted into the Philharmonic Orchestra's repertory Mozart's B flat Symphony (K. 319), written at Salzburg in 1779, when the composer was 23. Tschaikowsky's familiar, mammoth-proportioned Fifth Symphony comprised the remainder of the non-solo items.

The Parisian pianist, Robert Casadesus, as soloist, proved a thorough artist. Weber's "Concertstueck," a piece of naive program-music about Crusaders, knights and forsaken ladies, was played lucidly, very affectingly, with a marvelous suggestion of four-square, rustic gallantry. Frank's "Symphonic Variations" for piano and orchestra was projected with all its consummate finish and ensemble. Barbirolli's orchestral accompaniment was exceedingly good.

* * *

Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delilah" received its inevitable performance by Alfredo Salmaggi's Hippodrome Opera Co. on Saturday evening. The opera was first produced as far back as 1877—under Liszt's direction at Weimar—and although it gained popularity in various German cities, it was not heard in France until 1890. The popular critical taste in France apparently had creditable levels. The music is appropriate: grand oratorio-style choruses, brilliant oriental motives, succulent love music, etc., all flexible and correct.

LA GIOCONDA

"La Gioconda," Ponchielli's best work, first produced in 1876, with a libretto founded upon Hugo's dismal play, "Angelo, Tyrant of Padua," shows the strong influence of Boito ("Mefistofele") and Verdi ("Aida"). Despite a flow of none too distinguished melody, it is a powerful and effective stage work.

Ettore Nava, as Barnaba, in the Hippodrome Opera Co.'s Saturday evening performance of the opera, was positively memorable.

THE STAGE

MATINEE TODAY 2:40
"The most effective Anti-War Play. Something really big. Makes you laugh, cry and boil."—ROBERT BENCHLEY, The New Yorker.
The Group Theatre presents
JOHNNY JOHNSON
Play by Paul Green | Music by Kurt Weill
44th St. Thea., W. of B'way. LAc. 4-4337
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Today & Sat. 2:40
Special Rates to Organization Benefits

"An inspiration and a full evening's entertainment."—DEXTER, DAILY WORKER
"200 WERE CHOSEN"
48TH ST. THEA., E. of B'way. BRy. 9-0130
Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40
For Theatre Parties call Emily Brand Wisconsin 7-0815

BRIGHTON THEATRE
Brighton Beach and Ocean Parkway Elphanade 3-7100
Wednesday Dec. 2nd Entire Week Including December 6th
DOUBLE BILL
Clifford Odets' Plays
WAITING *for* LEFTY
and
TILL THE DAY I DIE
with
REGIS TOOMEY
Famous Screen Star
Electrified Broadway for Full Season

MOTION PICTURES

3rd and Last Week
"Excellent entertainment . . . some of the freshest and most engaging characterizations of the season."—World-Tel.
Amkino Presents
'SON OF MONGOLIA'
FIRST SOVIET FILM MADE IN MONGOLIA
Story of the most talked-of territory in the Far East: the Manchurian Border
Cameo 42 St. E. of 5th Ave. B'way 25c to 1 P. M.

Today and Tomorrow Only!
A New Film Satirizing Czardom (From Czar to Soviet) Jimmy Savo, Nikita Balieff, Michael Dalmatoff in
"ONCE IN A BLUE MOON"
Also Victor McLaglen in "The INFORMER"
World Cinema, 49th St. E. of 7th Ave. 15c till 1 P.M.

BRONX

RADIO SQ. NVD. & JENNINGS ST.
TODAY and TOMORROW
SOVIET DRAMA OF THE ARCTIC
'7 BRAVE MEN'
Also *"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"*

BROOKLYN

—3 Days Only!—Today Through Friday—
"GYPSIES"
also "YELLOWSTONE" with ALLAN HALE
Garden Theatre 16th and New Utrecht, B'klyn

A MAGNIFICENT STORY
How poverty and persecution are being ended for Jews.
ROOSEVELT THEATRE
2nd Ave. and Houston St.

Follow the Daily Worker Amusement Section for up to the minute news of the stage and screen.

DAILY WORKER

SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936

FOOTBALLERS, JOIN GRID UNION

By Ted Benson

I HOPE some attention caller calls this piece to the notice of the upright and dignified geezers who kick up all the row about overemphasis and professionalism in college football under the name of the Carnegie Foundation.

I wish to approach their problem from an angle they have either overlooked or deliberately ignored.

They will deliver a report after months of gestation and what will be born? Another attack on the horrid, naughty boys who play football for the coin of the realm!

But will they say anything about the chiseling tactics of the people who pay out the dough? No, children, they will not. Because the people who pay the dough are respectable people. It is only the boys who take the few measly bucks they get for risking their limbs each week who will take what is known as the rap.

•

Gets $15 a Week

The Carnegie Foundation will hold up its collective palsied hands in horror at the thought that Joe Zilch, son of a miner, receives all of fifteen simoleons a week during the football season plus his room and some plain unfrilled chow. He is also exposed to an education of sorts.

Now, even if Joe Zilch graduates with a degree, what does he get when he gets out into the world? He might—if his friends are right—get a job as a bond salesman and last just as long as the number of friends he has who will buy the pretty green paper will continue to swap currency for promises to pay.

So Joe really ought to get more than fifteen simoleons a week in spite of the emoluments which are thrown in free, gratis and for nothing.

•

The Boys Are Hungry

Reports from Ann Arbor, Michigan, tell of the players on the University of Michigan team going hungry because they were underpaid.

The only solution for this situation is unionism.

It is a well-founded and long-proven fact that the only way to get anything out of chiseling employers is to organize and fight.

Our suggestion is for the boys who tote the leather for dear old Alma Mammy to get wise to themselves and form the American Federation of Football Players and Substitutes under the banner of the C.I.O.

I would like to see the day when the players in a union school refuse to meet an opposing team because they are scabs. I would get a lot more pleasure in seeing both teams pull a strike just before the kickoff and demanding a 20 per cent pay rise and union recognition.

•

They Hate to Pay

With 100,000 people in the stands and all paid for, I do not see how the officials could refuse such a reasonable demand.

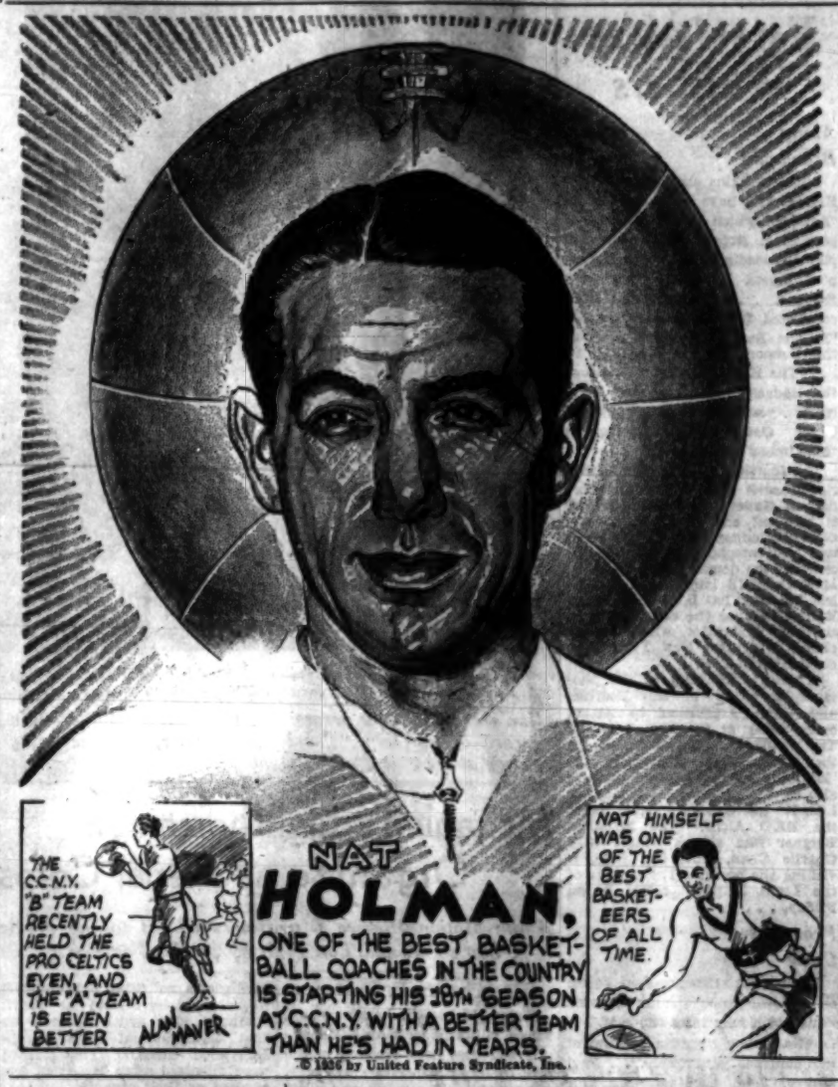
It might even be more fun to be there if the officials rejected the demand and had to give the fans their money back. I can just picture the athletic associations in the unaccustomed position of putting it out instead of taking it in over the busted bodies of the kids who take the beatings.

Anyway, this is an idea for the Carnegie Foundation geezers to think about. It might be interesting to get their views on union wages for a union job.

Says Doc:

Now What Are We Sports Writers Going To Write?

Leads City 'Slickers' to Big Year



6 P.M. Bike Standings

Standings in the 6-day bike race:

TEAMS	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Kilian and Vopel	662	8	139
Ignat and Diot	662	8	111
Pellenars and Schon	662	8	91
A. Georgetti and Yaccino	662	7	90
Walthour and Crossley	662	6	108
Peden and Thomas	662	6	95
Letourner & Guimbretiere	662	5	62
Yates and Rodman	662	5	61
Audy and Hill	662	5	42
Olmo and Piemontesi	662	3	88
Cohen and O'Brien	661	7	85
F. Georgetti and Debaets	661	1	30

Leader Kilian. Record 623 miles 2 laps made by Lawson and Drobach in 1914.

Cubs Splurge To Acquire New Star

Get Marty, Coast Slugger for 3 Players and Cash

MONTREAL, Dec. 1 (UP).—Chicago Cubs made the first big deal of the minor league meeting today when they gave cash and three players valued at $50,000 for Joe Marty, San Francisco outfielder, who led Pacific Coast League in batting last season.

The players sent to San Francisco by the Cubs were Outfielder John Gill, Third Baseman Joe Lillard and Infielder Joe Vitter, who played last year with the Portsmouth Club of the Piedmont League.

The Cubs retained the right to repurchase Lillard on or before Sept. 1.

Marty, who batted .361 last season, is a big righthanded hitter who played alongside of Joe DiMaggio, sensational New York Yankee rookie, for two seasons.

President Charles Graham, of the San Francisco Club, rates Marty almost as fine a prospect as DiMaggio.

"Marty is a better base runner and just as good a fielder as DiMaggio," Graham said. "His arm isn't quite as strong as Di Maggio's and he isn't quite as good a hitter. But I'm confident he'll make good in his first year in the National League just as DiMaggio did in the American League."

Mat Notes

Danno O'Mahoney, former world's wrestling champion, wrestles in Manhattan for the first time in a year when he clashes with Mike Magurki, popular with Manhattan College and Polish fans, in a bout to a finish at 22nd Engineers Armory this Friday night.

O'Mahoney, glad to be back in this country following a year of vacationing in Dublin, is in fine physical condition for the test. He plans to go through diligent workouts tomorrow and Thursday in a Times Square gymnasium.

• • •

Friday night's wrestling card at Mecca Arena features Gino Martinelli and Maurice La Chapalle, two leading light heavyweights, in the main event to a finish. The supporting card, composed entirely of heavyweights, features several newcomers to the Mecca. In the semi-final Count Zarynoff, "Russian nobleman," makes his bow against Curley Donchin. King Kong, Abyssinia gorrilla man faces in his first start Paddy Mack while Harry Jacobs, Jewish behemoth, tackles Dan Petroff. Big Chief Sanooke grips with Sammy Cohen, in another number.

• • •

Tex Morgan of Houston, Texas, one of the biggest men in professional wrestling, displays his punishing body slams and armlocks against Ed Cook of Chicago in a time-limit bout on the Gino Garibaldi-Sandor Vary finish feature card tomorrow night at Henderson's Flatbush Arena, Snyder and Bedford Avenues in Brooklyn.

The semi-windup on the card tomorrow will have Eli Fischer and Pat McKay as principals.

German Stars in Game for Spain

Many Famous Teutonic Soccer Players from Eastern Dist. League Enlist for Hawthorne Field Event on Sunday—Youth Organizations Join

German soccer stars from the Eastern District Soccer League will participate in the "Game for Spain" this Saturday at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn. Curt Thun, manager of the German All-Stars which will meet the Spanish All-Stars in the main game of the twin bill, informed the Daily that his team will be the pick of the best clubs in the League, among which are the New York Turn-Verein, Fichte Sport Club, Young Circle League, Bergen County Sport Club and the Brooklyn Turn-Verein.

Further assurance that the game will prove a big success is evidenced by the enthusiastic support from the youth of the city who are turning out in large numbers. Jack Resnick, chairman of the Youth Committee for Spain, pledged that "The Young Communist League will be in the bleachers whooping it up at the first Daily Worker "Game for Spain." Jack, who is selling tickets for the big doubleheader, is confident that youth organizations would turn out en masse with their girl friends (or boy friends) this Saturday.

YOUTH ENTHUSIASTIC

Said Jack, "The main activity now of every League member is to raise funds, food, clothing and medical supplies for the brave defenders of Spanish democracy, and you can safely bet your last dime that the League will be on hand Saturday at the soccer game to do its share in pushing the Daily Worker 'Game for Spain' campaign."

The enthusiasm shown by the League and the fine response by trade unions and other organizations has made the committee confident that the first "Game for Spain" will be a sell-out.

There are only four more days until the big game.

Have you secured your ticket yet? Don't wait—get your ticket today.

Tickets are on sale at: The Daily Worker Sports Dept., 50 East 13th St., 8th floor; Workers Bookshop, German Workers Club, 1501 Third Ave., and the Spanish Home, 239 West 14th St.

CCNY Mentor Fears Game With Brooklyn

Holman Admits Current Team Is Pretty Good

(By a Daily Worker Sports Writer)

Nat Holman is a little leery of all the superlatives being used on his CCNY basketball team. He's afraid it'll all go to their heads. So poor Nat has a hard time restraining his own enthusiasm over the speed and class shown by his boys in their debut Saturday night against St. Francis.

Interviewed yesterday, Holman said that he thought the Beavers had put on a splendid exhibition of offensive team tactics. "They tell me that Art Musicant has a veteran team at Brooklyn and that we'll have a hard time beating them. Well, St. Francis is a much better outfit than the score showed and with one good game under their belts, my boys should be keyed to give another fine exhibition. I was not particularly pleased with the way we handled the zone defense, but we'll work on that all week. I think the boys gave a fine performance against St. Francis, especially for an early season game. Every one of my first seven men showed that he was a good team player. When you have all of your men playing team ball, every man becomes a scoring threat, and that this what they were last Saturday."

LINE-UP UNCERTAIN

No starting line up for the game with the Kingsmen has been set as yet, with seven men being used in rotation. Bernie Fliegal, taller than the rest, is a certain starter at center; but Ace Goldstein, Sy Schneidman, Jack Singer, and Red Cohen, who started with him last week, will have a hard time keeping Is Katz and Harry Kovner on the bench.

The Beavers are taking this game as one of the major objectives of the season. Last year they took it in stride and just managed to stagger to the final whistle with a 29 to 28 lead. Since most of the Kingsmen are back, it looks as if City's precautions are a matter of necessity if it is to win the game.

We'll Know This Week

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (UP). — The Eastern Rose Bowl opponent of University of Washington will be named at a Pacific Coast conference meeting in Pasadena, Dec. 7 or 8, Coach Jimmy Phelan said today.

"I feel reasonably certain our opponent for the Rose Bowl will not be named officially until the conference meeting," Phelan said. "We will place the nomination before the entire conference for approval, although Washington will do the selecting. We are going to invite the strongest available team and we aren't going to make mistakes by hurrying."

The huskies will go into training for the game Dec. 12.

Harvard Elects Captain

Charles (Russ) Allen, of Greenfield, 21-year-old junior and alternate guard, today was elected captain of the 1937 Harvard football team.

Allen came off the bench in the Harvard-Princeton game to kick the point after touchdown that enabled the Crimson to tie the Tiger 14—14. He has divided the right guard assignment with Charles W. Kessler of Salem. Allen prepared at Exeter.

Masonic Races Promise Thrills

The initial indoor interscholastic track and field meet for the coming winter season will be conducted by the Second Masonic District Association of Manhattan for the benefit of its Kiddie Kamp Fund at the 102nd Engineers Armory, 168th St. and Fort Washington Ave., on Saturday evening.

Every public and private high and preparatory school in the Metropolitan area, have notified the Committee that they will enter teams in the meet. In addition to the scholastic program, three special events have been listed which will include a one-mile college relay for the now famous Walk-Over Trophy which it is expected will be contested for by Manhattan College, the present holder New York University, a former holder; Fordham University; Columbia University; Princeton University; Brooklyn College; St. John's College; College of the City of New York and Rutgers University.

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The special event is a Half-Mile Relay for members of the Masonic Lodges located in the Metropolitan area. This event is unique in athletic circles as never before on any athletic program has a running event been made available to members of the Masonic fraternity who number more than 300,000 in the State of New York. This event will be watched very closely in the hope that it may develop into an annual affair similar to that staged by the Knights of Columbus.

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It is anticipated that the events scheduled for the interscholastic participants will be spiritedly contested for among the schools entered which include Evander Childs High School, the winner of the National and Public Schools Athletic League Indoor and Outdoor Championships; Abraham Lincoln, Erasmus Hall, DeWitt Clinton, Manual Training, New Utrecht, Boys, Alexander Hamilton, James Monroe, George Washington, Brooklyn Technical, Textile, Bryant High Schools; De La Salle Academy; Dickerson, Drake and Kearney High Schools.

Experts Haywire Over Dizzy Tales

By Henry McLemore

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 1.—Word from myself that I had been elected president and corresponding secretary of a new organization reached me today, and on learning the ideals of the club I accepted the honor and paid two years dues in advance. Its name: "Whoinell-Cares-Whether - Dizzy Dean Is Traded-or-Sold-Until - Dizzy Dean Is-Traded-or-Sold-and-Let's - Read the-Classified-Ads - Page Association."

Its motto: "Make Dean, the free balloon, a free agent, and let him go where he wants to."

The club is open to all citizens, preferably sane ones, who are sick unto death of picking up the sports pages every day and reading fresh and unverified rumors on what the St. Louis Cardinals are going to do with the Great Man Dean, before the 1937 baseball season.

Since the World Series there has been a story a day, connecting Dean with half the boroughs between here and Lisbon, and involving a sum of money Dean wouldn't be worth even if he had more arms than an octopus, and could pitch twenty winning games a year with each one or even if he were as good as he thinks he is.

HERE'S YOUR LATEST NEWS

Few of the more "definite" reports on Dean I have read are:

He will go to Cincinnati for Paul Derringer, $250,000 cash, and riparian rights to the city water works.

He will be sold to New York for $300,000, 2,300 year-round free passes on the Empire State elevators, and the right to build a skeet shooting trap in the Statue of Liberty.

He will be traded to Chicago for everything Brother Wrigley can raise in the way of money between now and April.

He will be traded to Brooklyn for the moving picture rights of the Brooklyn Dodgers, which will be released through Mack Sennett under the title: "Should this be allowed in the major leagues?"

He will be shipped to Pittsburgh in exchange for every bit of baseball paraphernalia the Pirates have except one second base cushion which the Pirates' president will use to soften the hard chairs in the Pennsylvania State Poorhouse.

There have been dozens of other reports. Yet, as this is being written (8:32 A.M. Greenwich Mean Time) Dean still belongs to St. Louis, and if he still was there when the next season started the surprise wouldn't send me yelping down the street.

I won't get any members for my new club in this town, because the citizens of this metropolis are very interested in seeing Dean traded. For he offended them with several unkind blasts when it was announced that St. Louis would train here this year. As I recall it, Dean said Daytona was too windy. Personally, I wouldn't dare disagree with him, for if ever a man has qualified as an authority on "wind" Dean is the cookie.

CITY PICKS CAPTAINS

Bill Silverman, sturdy guard, and Walter Schimenty, driving fullback, were elected co-captains of the 1937 CCNY football team yesterday at a squad meeting.

Silverman stood out all year with his sturdy line play. He is fast, and pulled out to lead interference for the Beaver carriers on running plays. Schimenty, a rapidly improving player all year, ended the season with a brilliant display against N.Y.U. He broke through for the 16-yard touchdown run that gave City the lead.

Irving Greece was unanimously elected manager. The atmosphere at the squad meeting was full of a "Watch out for City in '37" feeling.

Final School Contest At Pro Giant Game

The Eastern championship of the National Football League will not be the only title at stake when the Giants and Redskins clash in the Polo Grounds on Sunday. The outstanding scholastic place-kickers and for yard passers will collide in the final for the New York Giants' Trophies between the halves of the titular grid contest.

Victors in six district eliminations will compete with the best of Brooklyn, Nassau County, Manhattan, Bronx, Bergen County and Westchester County slated to decide the Met championships.

Place-kickers will each get five tries from the 25-yard mark, ten yards further back than the district eliminations in which every winner made good on five out of five attempts to survive. As usual the passers will toss at the target from the ten-yard mark.

The finalists and their districts:

PLACE KICKER	SCHOOL
Frank Montalto	New Utrecht
Phil Hurt	Stuyvesant
Lou Russo	Fordham Prep
Felix Williette	St. Paul's
Joe Humphreys	Rye Neck
Douglas Fulton	Elmsford
Joe Feltri	Ridgefield Park
PASSER	**SCHOOL**
Mat Middleton	Evander
Jerry Lauro	Manual
Frank Fastuck	Stuyvesant
Joe Hanley	Chaminade
Phil DePrima	Davis (Mt. Vernon)
Jules Foshlap	Garfield

Ruth to Be Signed Up

Say It Ain't So, Mr. Magnate, Or We'll Call It Syndicate Ball

MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—International Baseball League President Frank Shaughnessy squelched rumors today that club owners were planning a syndicate to meet the salary demands of Babe Ruth to manage Joe Cambria's Albany Senators next season.

"We are not going in for syndicate baseball or any other kind of circus performance," Shaughnessy said as second day sessions of the annual International League meeting got under way. "No, we are not doing anything like that even to get Ruth in our league. But I will say that if the Babe wants to become the manager of a big league club, he must start in the minors. He must first prove himself."

As the more than 800 expected delegates to the National Association of Professional League's annual meeting, which begins tomorrow, began arriving in Montreal it was rumored Ruth would arrive today to publicly announce his appointment to the Albany managership. The Babe, in New York, however, told the United Press that nothing was farther from his mind; that he was not even going to the minor league affair.

He did admit that he was to talk to Cambria again next week at the major league meeting in New York. Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, is intensely interested in seeing Ruth manage Albany, and some circles believe a deal is on the fire for the Bambino to take over the reins at Washington in 1938.

At the opening sessions yesterday International League officials squandered more than six hours debating the outcome of the Toronto Maple Leaf's franchise, larger salaries for league officials, a financing committee for 1937, and a smaller free-ticket list.

A syndicate of Toronto brokerage firms was reported interested in the Maple Leaf's plight and would put up the $100,000 necessary for the team to carry on next year with Dan Howley, former manager, taking over executive duties of the club.

STENGEL OR MAMAUX?

Casey Stengel, deposed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will assume command of the Louisville Colonels in the American Association, it was believed here. Al Mamaux, former Albany mentor, also was said to be in line for the post.

May Make Feller Free Agent Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (UP).—New signs pointed today to a decision by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis declaring Bob (Young) Feller a free agent—plunking $50,000 or more into the path of Cleveland's schoolboy pitching sensation.

Action by the commissioner on two recent cases gave Feller a hint of his future for the first time since his tangled case became a major league issue.

Setting back the Cincinnati Reds in their disputed cases of Lee Handley, infielder, and John G. Peacock, catcher, Judge Landis tipped his hand once more on his stand regarding major league manipulation of minor league players.

Handley and Peacock were declared free agents. They are at liberty to contract with any baseball club except Cincinnati or its affiliates because the Reds "at all times completely dominated and controlled Toronto's attitude and disposition of these players and their contracts."

The Feller case reportedly hinges on whether Bullet Bob was signed by a minor league club or by a Cleveland scout in violation of a major-minor league agreement. In the absence of this first contract, however, many baseball observers believed Landis may set him free on the same grounds as Handley and Peacock.

Kelley Wins Award

Larry Kelley, Yale captain and All-American end, has won the John W. Heisman trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding player of the year, it was announced today.

Kelley, who ended his brilliant career with victory over Harvard, ran away with the poll, in which sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation participated.

A SOCCER GAME FOR SPAIN

All Star Germans vs. All Star Spanish

and

Local 1549, Machinists vs. Local 905, Painters

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5—2 P.M.

at

HAWTHORNE FIELD, BROOKLYN

Under the auspices of the United German, Spanish Anti-Fascist Committees and the Daily Worker for the benefit of the heroic Madrid defenders.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Directions to field: Take Flatbush Avenue I.R.T. to Winthrop Street, Brooklyn

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Here is a replica of the ticket for the Big Game for Spain.

LITTLE LEFTY — by DEL

Today's Events

BOXING

Hippodrome—Gunnar Barland vs. Frankie Connelly, Nathan Mann vs. Steve Dudas, ten rounds each; Lou Nova vs. Eduardo Primo, six rounds; Wilbur Ackerley vs. Red Lopez, Joe Marschini vs. Solly Face, Al Buck vs. Eddie Doscher, four rounds each.

WRESTLING

Ridgewood Grove—Dean Detton vs. Robert Burns to a finish; Hans Schaebi vs. Paddy Mack, Big Sanooke vs. Ernest von Hofner, Dave Levin vs. Cleve Welch, Gino Martinelli vs. King Kong, Count Zarynoff vs. Frank Sexton, time limit.

Hempstead Arena—Rudy Dusek vs. Tom Nilan, to a finish; Al Billings vs. Ralph Garibaldi, Boris Demitroff vs. Nick Campofreda, Tony Garibaldi vs. Jack Hader, Andy Meixner vs. Scotty McDougal, time limit.

BICYCLE RACING

Six day, at Madison Sq. Garden, 50th St. and 8th Ave., continuous.